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EGYPTIANS NEAR TEL AVIV

City Again Blasted By Arab Bombers

Reprisal Raids Warning

Tel-Aviv, May 17. The "Voice of Israel", the newly formed broadcasting station of Israel, today warned Egypt and other Arab states, now invading Palestine, that they would be attacked from the air.

The broadcast, made in Arabic, said: "All attacks on Arab cities will come"—Reuter.

Nathan Rd. Armed Robbery

Three robbers, two armed with revolvers and one with a hammer, chose the best-lit and most crowded part of Nathan Road for a raid about 9 p.m. last night.

The Cheung Hong (Pung Kee) Goldsmiths at 340 Nathan Road, on the other side of Salomon Street from the Majestic Theatre, lost 23 gold chains (weighing about 9.85 tael) and six gold bangles (4.5 tael), with a total value of approximately \$4,500.

Two men, one with a revolver and the other with the hammer, who entered the shop just as the 7.30 p.m. performance crowd was streaming out of the side exits of the Majestic Theatre.

While the armed men held up the folks of the shop, the one with the hammer smashed the glass top of a counter and grabbed the chains and bangles.

A foki, Lee Chun-mun, leaped over the counter into the street and raised the alarm. The third man, who was keeping watch outside the shop, fired a shot into the air.

According to the folks, the whole robbery took under ten minutes.

Jewellery, comprising gold bangles, chains, brooches and pendants, to the total value of \$1,270 was also reported as having been stolen from 10 Triumphant Street, first floor, between 10.10 p.m. and 10.50 p.m. last night.

TRIED TO SEE ELIZABETH

Paris, May 18. Completely sobered and repentant, a French law student was released today after he was caught by police trying to scale the wall of the British Embassy where Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip are staying.

The student, apparently under the influence of alcohol when caught, said he had bet some of his friends he would be received by the Princess.—Associated Press.

Step Against Violence At Chamber Elections

Armed plainclothes police will be on hand to prevent or deal with any violence that might break out during the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce annual elections tomorrow, sources close to the Chamber told the "China Mail" last night.

Meanwhile, no date has yet been fixed for the seven dissident committee members (who have issued a writ to prevent the elections) to state their case against the Chamber for an injunction.

The seven opposing members have engaged the services of Mr. H.G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam.

The Chamber's 16-Man Elections Supervisory Committee is scheduled to meet at noon today to discuss and complete arrangements for the election of a new General Committee tomorrow.

Members of the Chamber and pressmen will not be permitted to enter the Chamber premises on either of the two days unless they produce identification cards at the door.

An reported in the "Sunday Herald", the seven dissident committee members insist that the annual elections shall not be held until after the ratification of 5,000 new members by the present General Committee.

The Committee, however, has ruled that the matter should be left to the new General Committee to be elected tomorrow.

On Other Pages
Page Two: Communist Attack On Pingshu.
Page Three: Foreign Buyers Ignorant of HK Products.
Page Four: Sun Po Elected Yuan President.
Page Five: Tories Back France.
Page Seven: Wallace Gets Response From Reds.
Page Nine: US Free Market For Gold Proposed.
Page Twelve: Local and International Sport.

Jews Hard-Pressed In Other Parts

Cairo, May 17. The Arab Higher Executive Committee said today Egyptian troops have driven within 30 miles of Tel-Aviv after an advance of at least 34 miles into Palestine.

The office said also the Jewish Agency has authorised the surrender of Jews in the Old City of Jerusalem to the Arab Volunteer Command.

Acre Near Capture

For the third straight day Tel-Aviv was bombed from the air this morning as the army of new-born Israel claimed it was near capture of the Arab city of Acre and even has struck seven miles into enemy Lebanon.

Today's air attack on Israel's capital city came on top of two days of aerial raids that took at least 10 lives. The new raid apparently was aimed at the port area which had been hit previously.

It was believed that today's raid was made by only two planes one of them a light or medium bomber.

Criteria For UK Recognition

London, May 17. The criteria which would govern recognition of the new Jewish State by the British Government were announced by the Foreign Office spokesman today.

They are:

1. Existence of a functioning administration;
2. Clearly defined frontiers;
3. A governing body in position to accept international obligations and fulfil them.

The spokesman said the Government is not satisfied that these three conditions are fulfilled at the present moment.

He emphasised Britain is guided only by legal considerations in its approach to the recognition question even if the British criteria of recognition are different from the American ones.

The official request of the Israel Government for British recognition has not yet reached the British Foreign Office.

In announcing the basic conditions for British recognition of Israel the spokesman denied there was any bias or prejudice in the British consideration of such a step.—United Press.

Jews Admission

Meanwhile, the Jews of Israel were under hard pressure from the northeast and south.

This admission came from Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok in his first news conference last night. He said Jewish settlements are being pressed by the Egyptian Army in the southern desert and by the Iraqi Army in the northern Jordan valley.

The Israeli army, Haganah, said in a special bulletin that Acre is "expected to surrender any day."

Haganah said 31 Egyptians had been killed in a two-day battle for Nahrin, southernmost Jewish settlement in the southern desert; and 200 enemy soldiers had been killed and wounded at Malkiya, near the Jewish State's northern border with Lebanon.

(A Syrian Army communiqué issued in Damascus last night said the volunteer Arab Liberation Army had recaptured Malkiya from the Jews.)

Entered Lebanon

Acre, old crusaders' port 12 miles below the Lebanese border, is just north of the coastal strip comprising the Jewish State's northern border with Lebanon.

Thousands of Arabs fled there from Haifa; across the bay; when Haifa fell to Haganah a few weeks before Israel came into being last Friday night.

It is believed to have reached Haifa from the frontier to the north by passing Acre.

Haganah's Upper Galilee radio station announced last night that a striking force had gone seven miles into Lebanon and destroyed a strategic bridge over the Litani River at a cost of one man wounded. The Army said the raid was in the Merj Uyun district.

Haganah said the Egyptian Air Force had machine-gunned British troops, wounding eight, on southern Palestine on Saturday.

Reliable London sources said last night one other soldier was killed.

Tiberias Raided

Haganah also reported enemy air attacks on Tiberias and several nearby Jewish settlements along the Sea of Galilee in northern Palestine, with some casualties.

From Natanya, Jewish coastal city north of Tel-Aviv, came a report that Jews had beaten off an Arab attack on Geulim village in Israelite territory.

A report circulating in Haifa that the Transjordan Arab Legion had blown up the hydroelectric plant at the confluence of the Yarmuk and Jordan rivers. It supplies Jordan Valley Jewish settlements.

Haifa Jewish sources said Jews had evacuated Samakh at the south end of the Sea of Galilee.

Associated Press.

Soviet And Klein Mystery

Berlin, May 16. Lieutenant General Mikhail Dratvin, the Soviet Deputy Military Governor in Germany, announced here that Mr. Igor Klein, former liaison officer with the British Control Commission in Berlin, had placed himself voluntarily in the custody of the Soviet Kommandatura.

Ten days ago, public safety officers in the British sector of Berlin began a search for Mr. Klein, whose engagement with the Control Commission had been terminated, when it became known that he had not arrived in Britain nor used the passage booked for him from The Hook, of Holland.

General Dratvin made the disclosure of the official whereabouts in a letter requesting the British authorities to take delivery of Mr. Klein.—Reuter.

Japs Plotted To Hide War Crimes

Japanese Army and Navy officers conspired to conceal vicious war crimes from Allied investigators, S.C.A.P.'s Australian war crimes section charged today.

It said one Army command ordered that "matters of war crimes are a fight to the last against the Allied forces." The plot was started within a few hours after the Japanese surrender.

The two-and-half year investigation to break the conspiracy was disclosed by Lieutenant Colonel D.L.B. Goslett, of Sydney, chief of the second Australian war crimes section.

The conspiracy stretched from the South Pacific into Japanese home islands, Goslett said. He charged many top Japanese officers still are stubbornly carrying out the plan to confuse investigators with false and misleading statements.

He said a glaring part of the plot was an order by the Japanese 18th Army headquarters that New Guinea be set up as the "committee for the concealment of war crimes."

Three-Point Policy

It was headed by Major-General Yoshida, chief of Staff. It had this three-point policy:

1. Minimise the number of victims and Japanese involved in war crimes.
2. Refrain absolutely from talking about other Japanese personnel and in speaking about oneself and limit statements to matter which must, unavoidably, be said on one's duties.
3. Matters of war crimes are a fight to the last against the Allied forces.

Goslett declared members of this group planned to murder one of their interpreters believed to weak he might talk but finally abandoned the idea. He said Army and Navy headquarters prepared false lists of Allied war prisoners to show they met death by Allied bombings, disease or aboard prison ships en route to Japan.

He said the Japanese Fleet headquarters at Rabaul learned that 32 persons, including 23 Australians and nine German missionaries were strangled and their bodies thrown into the sea.

But it ordered that had invaded aboard the vessel Kowa Maru when it was sunk by Allied bombers off New Britain.

Goslett said after 20 months of persistent work the false story was broken. Japanese Rear Admiral Ryukichi Tomura was convicted for responsibility in the strangling and executed in Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

JAP FIVE-YEAR PLAN TO RESTORE ECONOMY

The Japanese Government today announced a five-year plan designed to restore the country's economy to prewar level by 1952.

The plan which was prepared by the Economic Stabilization Board emphasised that Japan's recovery would be greatly dependent upon foreign capital. This was especially important it was stated for the revival of major industries.

Current inflation would have to be subdued in the first half of the five-year period without leaving effects menacing to economic stability, the document recommended.

Japan's current crisis was not surface deep but "deeply rooted" in the crash of the national economy arising from the loss of the war.

The plan contemplates the stabilisation of the economy in the plan, the population of the country is estimated to be free from wants of daily necessities; (2) the nation's exports are sufficient to pay for imports; (3) labour efficiency and productivity are notably raised.

According to the plan, the population of Japan conservatively estimated, will have reached approximately 80 million by 1952.

Factors limiting the tempo of Japan's economic reconstruction were said to be: (1) food and

Charity Ball



Princess Margaret dancing with Lord Oglivy, of the Scots Guards, when she attended a Charity Ball at the Dorchester in aid of King George V. Sailors' Fund.

CURRENCY DEPRECIATION

Open Market Exchange Rates Increased By Forty Per Cent

Shanghai, May 17. China's currency was officially depreciated by 40% today when the Exchange Equalisation Committee raised its foreign exchange "open market" rates.

The new rates for United States dollars were CN\$468,000 buying and CN\$480,000 selling (the previous rates were CN\$320,000 and CN\$328,000 respectively).

Madam President Party

New York, May 17. A new element has entered the American election arena—an organisation called the "Madam President's Party", advocating "a woman for president."

In a statement headed "Wake up ladies, women are on the march for a better world" the organisation claimed a 10,000,000 membership and said that its goal was 50,000,000 voters.

A public opinion survey, conducted by the organisation, listed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President, Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, dramatist and wife of publisher Henry Luce, and the Duchess of Windsor as among the women best qualified to run for President.

It promised a woman candidate in both the Republican and Democratic Parties, or "a party of our own" for the election.—Reuter.

Typhoon Heading For Guam

Guam, May 17. A typhoon was heading toward Guam today and this island was on the alert.

The storm, with 80-knot winds at its centre, was reported some 375 miles to the southwest and moving northeast.

Apra harbour was closed to incoming traffic. Ships were leaving two and three at a time. The Navy shut down its Agana airfield at noon.

A search was ordered for 18 Yap Islanders blown to sea yesterday in boats and raft. The Caroline Islands, about 400 miles southwest of Guam.—Associated Press.

Hailstones In Luzon

Manila, May 17. Hailstones as big as dove's eggs are reported to have fallen in tropical Central Luzon recently, accompanied by torrential rains.

It happened in Tayug, 125 miles northeast of Manila. Children and housewives, marvelling at the novel downpour, rushed out to collect the monstrous ice pellets in jars and tin cans.

Local farmers superstitiously interpreted the event as a good omen, presaging a beautiful harvest and an early rainfall this farming season. They also claimed that it indicated an abundance of fish in creeks, swamps and rivers.—Associated Press.

The Weather

A week trough from a depression near North Sakhalin is moving S.E. across North China, and a weak anti-cyclone over N.W. China is intensifying slightly and moving S.E.

The depression south of Tokyo is stationary and filling. The trough over N.W. China is intensifying slightly. The depression over the Philippines is moving S.E. and intensifying.

Forecast for May 18: (1) p.m. (Hong Kong Summer Time) was centred about 250 miles N.E. at 10 knots. Today's Forecast: Moderate East winds, fair.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 81.9 deg. F., Minimum 74.7 deg. F., Sunshine 8.5 hours, GM 10 p.m. Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1: 58.0 ins.—11.55 ins. as against an average of 44.14 ins.—17.97 ins. Headings at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Baro. at 10 a.m. 1014.4 1010 m.b. Equals 29.99 29.85 inches. Rel. Humidity 84 88 % Dew Point 74.7 74.7 deg. F. Sunshine 8.5 hours. Wind Direction 2 E by S Wind Force 2 10 knots. Time 11:00. High 10:45. Low 11:00. (All the above times are 22.5 Standard Time.)

Thousands Wish To Emigrate

Canberra, May 17. Two hundred and fifty thousand Britons, wishing to emigrate to Australia, applied for passages at Australia House in London during the first four months of this year, Mr. Arthur Calwell, Australian Minister for Immigration, announced today.

He said that although Australia had obtained nearly half a million tons of shipping for the British-Australia run, it was far short of requirements.—Reuter.

Elizabeth Attends Paris Races

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh watched the races at Longchamp this afternoon from the Presidential box, backed by a great bank of pink, white and blue hydrangeas.

The Princess, wearing a white flowered frock and a white hat trimmed with white flowers, followed each event closely through binoculars, but did not bet.

The French police advised her not to go to look at the horses in the paddock as had at first been planned, and this deprived the great Whit Sunday crowd of a chance to see her at close view.

Loud cheers greeted the Princess and the Duke as they stepped into their box to be received by Madame Vincent Auried, the President's wife.

In the morning, the Royal couple rose early to attend a celebration of Holy Communion at the Anglican Church in the Rue Daumesnil, just across from the British Embassy in Paris.—Reuter.

Dutch B25 Crashes

A Netherlands B-25 Army transport crashed and burned in a forced landing on a beach at Chigasaki yesterday.

All the 11 persons aboard escaped before flames destroyed the plane.

The plane carried a group of Dutch Army officers en route from Batavia to Tokyo for technical conferences with S.C.A.P. officials.

When the pilot lost contact with Hamedo airfield in bad weather he decided to land on the beach at Chigasaki. The B-25 is on Sagami Bay three miles south of Tokyo.—Associated Press.

US MOVIES TO BE MADE IN UK

New York, May 16. Eleven out of 20 pictures to be made overseas by American companies within the next 12 months will be made in Britain, studio press announcements said today.

These will have their earnings frozen in Britain under terms of the tax agreement to finance them.

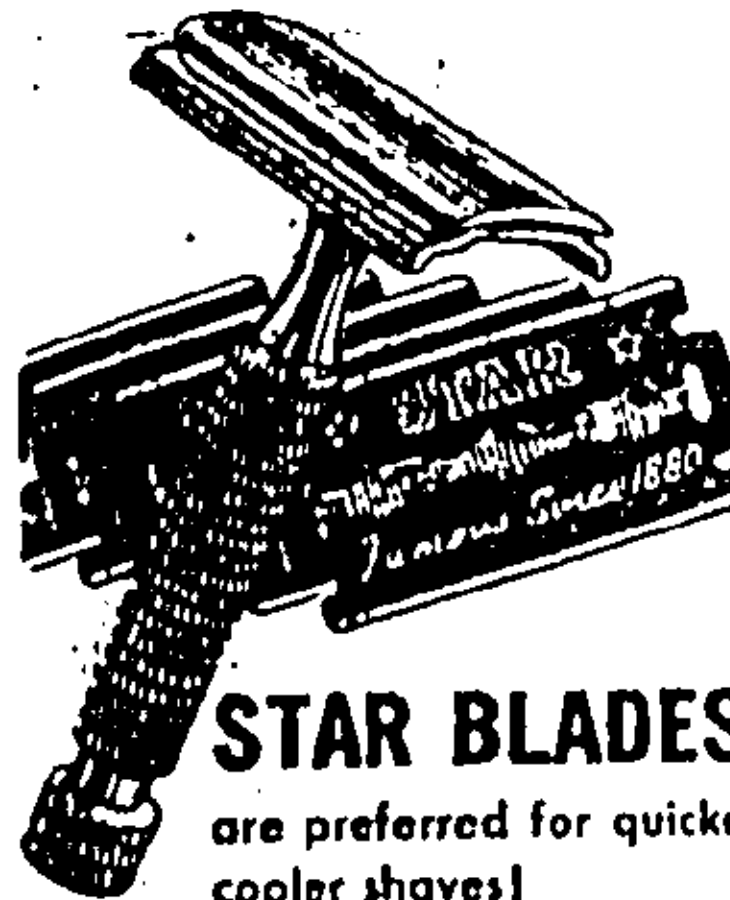
Variety leading film production said "there are 27 different ways of American film companies getting their frozen money out of England and the British have found a way of saying 'no' to all of them."—Associated Press.

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"OPEN DOOR" WILL STAY SHUT

[By R. H. SHACKFORD]

Washington, May 16.

The "open door" which the United States slammed in Russia's face last week will stay closed until the balance of power in Europe is restored, it can be stated today on reliable authority.

Now that excitement over the Russo-American "peace" talks has died down, these factors are coming into focus:

1. The United States is not ready to negotiate any kind of settlement in the "cold war" with Russia now and may not be ready for some time.
2. The majority of the public here and abroad are weary of the cold war and want a settlement.
3. The balance of power in Europe will not be restored until Western Europe is stable economically and politically. That will be after the Marshall European Recovery Programme has been in operation for a long time.
4. Any kind of talks with Russia now would find the Soviets holding the most power, and that is a big advantage in power politics.
5. The great Western powers have abandoned hope for the time being of a world run by a world organization on the principle of collective security and are now racing to restore what they call the "balance of power" in Europe. That really means preponderance of power for the West.

Surprises

When the full story of last week's American-Soviet "peace" misunderstanding is told, it may contain many surprises. It has been established authoritatively, for example, that one of the reasons for having the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow (A.G. Warren) deliver a sharp American note to the Russian Foreign Minister (Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov) was to prevent just what actually happened—a Soviet bid to negotiate.

The note was intended to impress the Russians with the fact that the United States "means business" in the cold war. Before General Smith delivered it, there was genuine fear in American diplomatic circles that Generalissimo Stalin would make a dramatic proposal for some kind of negotiations.

American diplomats feared such a move would make it impossible for the United States to reject what it does not want to do now, set down at a conference table with the Russians.

Molotov Twist
Thus the "Molotov Twist" which the Soviet answer to General Smith has been nicknamed—was more of a blow to American strategy than appeared on the surface at the time.

The major problem now is coping with public opinion, which showed jubilation over even hints that the United States and Russia were getting ready to talk peace.

Almost overwhelming criticism by columnists and commentators of the State Department's rejection of the Soviet overtures admittedly has the Secretary of State (Mr. George Marshall) and his advisers worried, even though most writers agreed the Russian move was not sincere.

However, they believed the United States should have capi-

lized on the opportunity to put Russia on the spot in the eyes of world opinion.

In the meantime, Russia continues to try to capitalize on the diplomatic impasse. Last night, Radio Moscow broadcast a review of the Smith-Molotov diplomatic exchange and invited other Governments to "demonstrate their readiness for genuine cooperation" with the Soviets.

Today Moscow made much of a letter to Stalin from Mr. Henry Wallace, which stated that Russo-American differences could be settled by negotiation.

The Factors

Why does not the United States want to negotiate with Russia now? The answer to this question is involved, but some factors are these:

1. The economic chaos in Europe created a power vacuum which both East and West are striving to fill with their own ideology and political systems.
2. The Marshall Programme is the instrument the West is counting on to fill that vacuum and ERP is only now getting under way.
3. The Western European nations have now embarked on a military programme for holding the line internally and externally against the spread of Communism. They call it the "Western Union."
4. At the moment, Russia is the most powerful nation in Europe and military men of the West concede that she could "take" Europe any time she wishes.
5. Europe already is divided into "two worlds" in fact and any negotiations for overall settlement of the cold war at this time would be bound to find Russia seeking a "sphere of influence" agreement.

Not Ready

This all adds up to the fact that at the moment the United States and her Western Allies are the "weak" players in the game of power politics and Russia has most of the chips for current hands; but American policy is based on the belief that, potentially, the West is the stronger player and will be playing a longer game as ERP gets under way and the Western Union becomes an effective alliance.

PAP

WE'VE SEEN THE SPECIALIST AND HE SAYS—

THAT THOSE LUMPS ON MY BACK—

ARE ONLY MUSCLES!

Gets over the hump!

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Troops Called Out In U.S. Strike

South St. Paul, Minnesota, May 10.

National Guards were ordered to Albert Lea, Minnesota, today to extend State control over strike-torn areas in the bitter CIO Packinghouse Workers strike.

Heavy-armed troops continued to patrol struck meat plants here and at nearby Newport after vesting control of the streets at bayonet point from massed pickets yesterday.

Officials said all was quiet today.

Colonel Harlan Bynell, Chief of Staff of the State Adjutant General's office, said additional troops would be sent to Albert Lea, 120 miles south, some time today at the request of local officials.

Sheriff Hjalmer Wulff at Albert Lea told the State that between 300 and 400 pickets had been missing at the struck Wilson and Company plant in the last two days.—United Press.

American Journalist Found Dead

Athens, May 10.

The Greek police revealed here today that the body of Mr. George Polk, an American radio correspondent, which was found today east up on the shore near the main Salonika quay, had both hands and feet tied.

The Greek police and United States consular officials are investigating.

A postmortem examination has been ordered, although there were no traces of violence on the body which appeared to have been in the water several days.

Mr. Polk, a correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting system, had been missing since May 9.—Reuter.

Ford's Reply To Wage Demand

Detroit, May 10.

The Ford Motor Company today answered a union demand for a wage rise of 30 cents an hour with a proposal to cut wages.

Mr. Emil Mazy, Secretary of the United Automobile Workers, that last night that the Chrysler strike, which began on May 11, would be labour's biggest battle in 1948.

Chrysler's 75,000 workers struck for a rise of 17 cents, reduced from their original 30 cents demand.—It was the first big Detroit motor workers' strike since November, 1945.—Reuter.

Labour Protests Against Executions

Scarborough, May 10.

A motion of protest against recent mass executions in Greece, to be submitted to the Labour Party Conference which opens here tomorrow, was being considered by the Party Executive this afternoon.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and several other members of the Government were present.

The Executive also considered a proposal to expel Mr. Alfred Edwards, Labour Member of Parliament for Middlesbrough, East, for his refusal to stop his public campaign against the Government's nationalisation policy.

Both moves were seen by delegates here as part of a deliberate effort to rally the party in the face of increasing attacks.

This is to be effected by a showdown with the dwindling pro-Communist wing of the

FOREIGN BUYERS IGNORANT OF HK'S PRODUCTS

London, May 17.

With the closing of the British Industries Fair yesterday the Hong Kong delegation's stay in London ends for the present as they will spend next week in the Midlands.

As this is the first time Hong Kong has exhibited its products at the Fair members of the delegation have been principally concerned with the reactions of would-be buyers. The results, they report, have been pleasing and they are very optimistic on future trade. But quite apart from obtaining orders, they saw that the new venture has proved useful as a means of enlightening the West on Hong Kong's possibilities.

The importance of this was emphasised according to one delegate, by the fact that during the days the exhibition was open to the public the Hong Kong representative at the stall was inundated with questions. Buyers, similarly, were eager to obtain information, but what surprised the visitors was the apparent ignorance of foreign buyers of products obtainable from Hong Kong.

Buyers visited the stall in a large number and a very considerable number of genuine enquiries were received. These came from Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Switzerland, South America, Egypt, India, Africa, the Philippines, Java, Malaya and the South Seas. Chief interest appeared to centre around textiles.

As a result of these enquiries the delegation is very hopeful of opening markets in South and West Africa. Negotiations are at present proceeding with regard to the price and type of cloth required in these spheres. Other manufacturers from Hong Kong which attracted attention were hurricane lamps, silk and rubber goods.

Filling H.K.'s Needs

The Hong Kong stall has been constantly surrounded by interested people who especially admired the display of embroidery. It was found that the English people are not at the moment in the market because of the present decline in the sale of luxury goods but British buyers eagerly entered details on Hong Kong's offer of everything Hong Kong offered in anticipation that the future would see the way being cleared for Britain to purchase these products.

The Hong Kong delegation have not been wholly concerned with selling but have also been anxious to fill that Colony's requirements from Britain. This was the objective of their visit to the Birmingham section of the B.I.F. They state that they have been most interested in seeing the fine display there. They were amazed at the tremendous variety of goods Britain has to offer. One member of the delegation, who is a textile manufacturer, is doing much buying himself and hopes to do more. He has just completed a deal for woollen suitings.

Britain And China

The highlight in the delegation's social engagements last week was the luncheon party

party on the one side and by a strong public stand on the party's nationalisation policy on the other.

There is a widespread feeling among delegates that Labour, after three years in office, has lately been put on the defensive and that the recent inner party squabbles have weakened its position.

A public opinion poll was published in a London pro-Labour Sunday paper this morning predicting a defeat for Labour if a general election took place today.

This has not produced the shock among the delegates which the paper predicted.—Reuter.

Malayan Strike Broken

Singapore, May 10.

Two hundred Malay labourers working under police guards were used by the Federal Malayan Government today to unload a cargo of sugar from a ship delayed by a three-week old strike at Port Swettenham, Malaya's main port.

The strike began on April 27 for higher wages and better conditions though it was thought to be in sympathy with the stoppage then on in Singapore and since broken by the introduction of outside labour.

The Governor, Sir Edward Gent, recently warned Port Swettenham strikers that he would use "direct labour" to work the port if they did not return to work.—Reuter.

Po Valley Strike

Rome, May 10.

The 11-day strike of 115,000 farmhands in the rich Po valley has caused "incalculable damage" to stockbreeding and the dairy industry alone, Agriculture Ministry quarters said today.

The quarters reported that not only were the cattle left unfed, but the strikers prevented owners, members and proprietors' families from feeding, tending and milking the cows. The strikers are using strong arm methods to intimidate and bring the farmers to terms.

The Police arrested 20 strikers in the strikebound areas of Poine for turning trucks and carts. Other charges against strike pickets included invading private property and heating up farmers for feeding their own cattle.—United Press.

END OF A MISSION

Washington, May 10.

Lord and Lady Inverchapel visited the White House today to say goodbye to Mrs. Truman. The Inverchapels will leave Washington on Wednesday and sail next Saturday for Britain.—Associated Press.

CHINA'S MILITARY FORCE IS BIGGEST

Chicago, May 10.

The Soviet Union spent more than US\$1,000,000,000 on atom bomb development and other military research last year and laid out at least US\$9,000,000,000 for new equipment, an American intelligence chief estimates. He says China has the largest active military force—5,750,000 men.

This information came from Brigadier-General Edwin L. Sibert, assistant director of the Central Intelligence Service in Washington. He made his estimates as an individual writing for the 1948 Britannica book of the year rather than as a CIG official.

Sibert reported Russia kept more than 500 German scientists at work on guided missiles and other new weapons—among them a new tank which probably is the largest ever built.

End of the second full post-war year, he said, found more than 15,000,000 men in the land forces of all nations.

Army strength in active forces after China, he said, were Russia with 3,800,000, Turkey 875,000, United States 670,000, Great Britain 650,000, France 430,000.

Forces Split

He noted, however, China's huge force was split into two camps by civil war.

Sibert listed the U.S. as "the only major world power without peace-time conscription" and noted that Russia maintained a professional cadre of about 2,000,000 officers and men.

In addition 800,000 to 1,000,000 men were being conscripted into the Red Army each year for a two-year period after which they reverted to the reserve. By this method the Soviet Union was building up a trained reserve which by 1955 would amount to 15 to 20 million men.

He sized up China's armies like this:

Approximately 3,500,000—about half of them combat effective—

Sun Fo Elected President Of Legislative Yuan

Nanking, May 17.

Dr. Sun Fo and Mr. Chen Li-fu, both Kuomintang Party nominees were today elected President and Vice-President of China's new Legislative Yuan.

In separate elections, Dr. Sun Fo, who has been head of the previous Legislative Yuan since 1932, won by an overwhelming majority of 558 votes out of a total of 616, while Mr. Chen Li-fu, former Minister of Organisation in the Kuomintang Party obtained 343 votes out of 619 cast.

The remaining votes in the election for President, which took place this morning were scattered among legislators with General Wu Teh-chen, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, obtaining only nine votes, and Mr. Chen Li-fu seven.

(Legislators are eligible to run both for the presidency and Vice-Presidency.)

Other candidates each received only one or two votes. Balloting for President of the Yuan did not get underway until 10 o'clock and concluded one and half hours later. The election was held under the chairmanship of General Wu Teh-chen and was also attended by both Dr. Sun Fo and Mr. Chen Li-fu.

Denied Reports

Before the morning election began, Legislator Wang Shun-lung, denied from the rostrum the press reports, alleging that he had received a letter from Dr. Hu Shih, former ambassador to the United States, saying that Mr. Fu Shu Nien, a National Peking University faculty member, sought by anti-Chen Li Fu legislators as the Yuan's vice-president.

Mr. Wang said that such a letter never came to him, if ever sent, and implied that the report was fabricated to restrain attempts to defeat Chen Li Fu.

Liberal Favourite

In the election for the Vice-President of the Legislative Yuan, which took place in the afternoon, 236 votes went to Fu Shu Nien, who was favoured by the liberal elements of the Kuomintang legislators in preference to the party's choice of Chen Li Fu.

As the vote counting began, Chen led his only opponent by wide margin and maintained it through the process which lasted more than one hour. Only 310 votes would have been sufficient to assure Chen's success in the elections.

The antipathy of the liberal Kuomintang members for Chen Li Fu, who headed the powerful "C. C." or extreme rightist clique in the Kuomintang, was inflamed by the party directives which advised them to uphold the party nominations.

GREEK SEIZURE

Athens, May 10.

The Greek police today claimed to have discovered a guerrilla "treasury"—8,000 gold sovereigns which they alleged belong to the Greek Communist Party.

Several leading Communists were reported to have been arrested in connection with the discovery.—Reuter.

Queer Jap Claim About Christ

Herai, Japan, May 17.

Peasants of this northern Honshu village claim that Christ lived, died and was buried here after fleeing from his persecutors in Palestine.

They also claim that the Virgin Mary is buried here along with the hair and an ear of Christ's brother who disguised himself and was crucified in place of Christ who fled through Siberia before making his home here.

The "graves" are about two miles outside of this village. They are between two low hills, are about 24 feet apart and are marked by two square poles about 10 feet high.

The story of Christ's life in Japan is a legend that the people of this village claim to have handed down from generation to generation.

According to the legend, Christ first visited Japan when he was 21 years old and remained here until he was 33. He was said to have assumed the Japanese name of "Tenku Taro Jural" and to have learned to speak and write the Japanese language.

Villagers here said Christ travelled all over Japan, stopping for periods at various shrines and offering prayers.

When Christ was 34, he went back to Palestine, according to the legend of this village. He is supposed to have told his followers about "the sacred heaven of Japan."

Not Welcomed

"Christ's teachings at that time were not welcomed," says the written account of a story that has been prepared by the local authorities. "Scholars were especially opposed to his teachings and at last he was to be crucified."

"However, Christ's brother disguised himself as Christ and was crucified on a cross. Thus Jesus Christ managed to escape and took refuge in Siberia from where his whereabouts became unknown."

"Just before he left Palestine, Jesus said 'Soon thou shalt see me any more. I shall be going to my father.' These words are in the Bible also. By Father he meant Japan. When he fled from Palestine he had made up his mind to come to Japan again."

"After roaming around various countries, Christ four years later on February 28 landed at Kureguro, Aomori Prefecture, from Alaska."

"After coming to Japan again Christ again called himself Tenku Taro and lived in the village of Herai. He died at the age of 100 and he is buried in Herai hill of Herai village."

"The village people have a song which they say sounds like ancient Hebrew music. Even though they sing it, they do not claim to know the meaning of the words."

"They said ancient cooking utensils had been found at a nearby site where Christ's house stood.—United Press."

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING SATURDAY, 29TH MAY, 1948.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tip, Tab men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

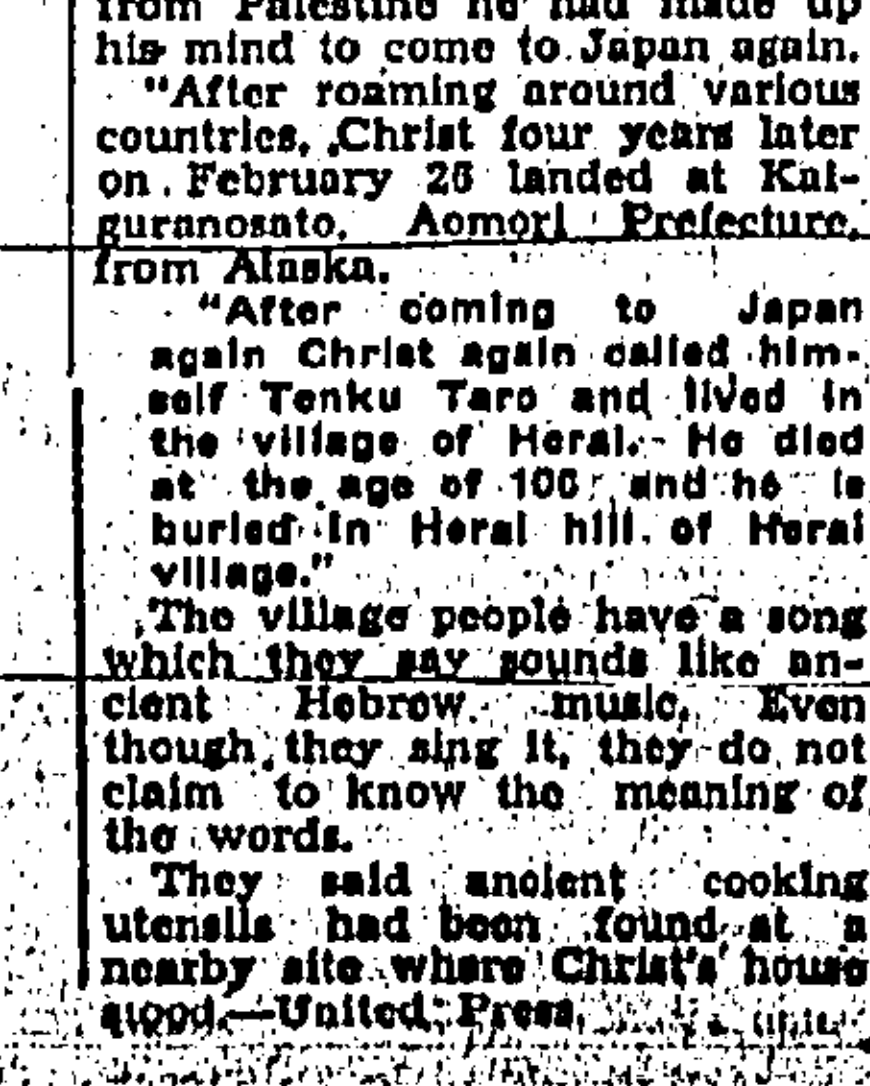
SERVANTS' PASSSES. Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER
G. A. Sharp
Actg. Secretary.

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STOCK of Ladies' Garments for sale at The Shanghai Fashion School, Victoria House, 5th floor, Wyndham Street. Open on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays only.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office. Windsor House. Tel: 32312.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

A General Meeting of the Hong Kong Stage Club will be held in the King George's Hall, Missions to Seamen, 40, Gloucester Road, at 8.30 p.m. (Tomorrow), Wednesday, 19th May, 1948. Report on Year's work. Presentation of a Financial Report. Election of Committee for 1948-49.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th May 1948 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 20th May 1948.

By Order, S.A. Sleep Acct. Secretary.

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CHEN LI-FU AND CRITICS Denies Existence Of CC Clique In Kuomintang Let The Majority Decide

Nanking, May 17. Chen Li-fu, unruffled from the most violent verbal outburst yet hurled against him, declared last night that criticism made by Kuomintang legislators against him on Saturday night was "not based on facts," and he repeated his frequent denials of the existence of a CC clique within the Kuomintang.

Mr. Chen said he was continuing his plans to run for the Vice Presidency of the Legislative Yuan, and last night entertained at a campaign dinner a group of legislators whose support he is seeking.

"Hebrew Freedom" Stamps

Palestine, May 16. As the British-controlled Palestine, broadening station at Ramallah, 10 kilometers north of Jerusalem, was captured by the Arabs today, Jews in Palestine switched to the Jewish Government radio at Tel Aviv.

Long queues waited at post offices to buy new stamps. Many thousands were sold up at a time, with pictures of ancient Jewish coins of the Maccabean and Bar of Kuchin periods. These bore Jewish symbols and ancient inscriptions such as "Hebrew Freedom." The inscriptions were in Hebrew and Arabic. There were none in English.

The first entry visas to Tel Aviv were issued today at a festive but brief ceremony to 1,200 immigrants who arrived yesterday from Cyprus.—United Press.

Racing Driver Killed

Indianapolis, May 16. The veteran auto racing driver, Ralph Hepburn, was killed when his car crashed into a wall during a practice run at the speedway today.

Hepburn, driving a special car, had said he expected to pilot the 500-mile speedway classic here on May 30.

Track officials said he was roaring out of the Northeast turn in the big oval at about 130 miles an hour when his car went into a spin. It crashed head-on into the inside retaining wall.

Hepburn was crushed in the cockpit.—United Press.

CHILD EXPELLED FROM VILLAGE

An eight-year-old child—who deliberately lit a fire which destroyed 41 houses of a village in Aomori Prefecture, Northern Honshu has been expelled from the village for ten years the economic journal Nihon Keizai reported today.

The expulsion was made by the unanimous vote of a general meeting of the village, the paper reported.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

A Special General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18th, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary. Hongkong, May 15th, 1948.

NOTICE

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LIMITED. COMPANIES (RECONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS) ORDINANCE 1947.

Take Notice that during the years 1941-1945, the Newspaper Enterprise Limited lost its Memorandum of Association, and that it is proposed to adopt a New Memorandum of Association of the Company, under the provisions of Section 9 of the above Ordinance.

Copies of such proposed New Memorandum of Association may be inspected at the registered office of the Company at Windsor House, Victoria during ordinary working hours.

All persons who wish to raise objections to the proposed New Memorandum, should file with the Registrar of Companies, Hong Kong, a brief statement in writing to such objections on or before the 20th day of June, 1948.

All persons raising such objections should also file an address for service within the Colony of Hong Kong, with the Registrar of Companies.

W. H. NOLLOTH, Secretary.

Australia's Failing

Brisbane, May 16. Australia was doing what the Japanese could not do—"killing herself," Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, said here today.

He said that the Dominion must improve her birthrate, which was now lower than the death rate.—Reuter.

Soviet Zone Rumours

Berlin, May 16. Lieutenant General G.S. Lukyanchenko, the Soviet Chief of Staff, and Major General S. G. Stukov, with Ambassadorial rank, to the Soviet Military Administration, today refused to comment on reports that the Kremlin had ordered a thorough reorganization of the top ranks of the Soviet Military Administration in Germany.

"We are not prepared to spend valuable time answering all the fancy stories being spread," they told the Soviet news agency.

The arrival of General Shtrunov, who is said to be briefed to manoeuvre the Western Allies out of Berlin and to split Eastern Germany from the West, was confirmed in Allied quarters here today.—Reuter.

Government Resignation Demanded

Tokyo, May 17. Shigeru Yoshida, President of the Democratic Liberal Party yesterday demanded the immediate resignation of the Ashida Cabinet. Kyodo News Service reported today.

Expanding his attacks on the Government's failure to acquire foreign capital essential for the speedy economic recovery of Japan, Yoshida said it had failed to effect any positive measures conducive to such a possibility.

Hampered by the weakness of a coalition Cabinet, the Ashida Government had been conspicuous for its poor administration of labour-management disputes which were basically inimical to the introduction of foreign capital, he said.—Reuter.

MOSCOW WARNS SWEDEN

Moscow, May 16. "Provida," the organ of the Russian Communist Party, declared tonight "Swedish reactionaries and advocates of Nordic cooperation" were seeking to place Sweden "in the ranks of the mercenaries of imperialist monopolies."

"The Swedish reactionaries are now attempting to embroil Sweden in the Western Union" which have nothing in common with the genuine aspirations of the Swedish people who have no interest in a policy of forming military blocs and abandoning international cooperation," the newspaper added.—Reuter.

BULGARIA MAKES AN ODD MOVE

London, May 16. The Bulgarian Vice-Premier, Mr. Vassil Kolarov, who is currently Foreign Minister, has appealed to the United Nations to put an end to "terrorism in Greece," the Bulgarian Telegraph Agency stated today.

In a telegram in the name of the Bulgarian Government to the Secretary General of the United Nations, the Vice-Premier alleged that this "terrorism" supported by some members of the United Nations, was the "only cause of permanent trouble in the Balkans and a danger to peace."

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Foreign Buyers Ignorant Of HK's Products

(Continued from Page 3) The trip by air to Birmingham by three of the delegation to see the B.I.F. centre at Castle Bromwich, afforded the opportunity of a cordial exchange of expressions of appreciation. This occurred at a lunch given by the President and Council of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

The President, in welcoming the guests, stressed the great need for co-operation between East and West. Mr. U. Tat-cheng warmly reciprocated and stressed the dependence of Hong Kong industry on British machinery and technical assistance. He described the Colony as the showroom of the Empire and emphasised the fact that British manufacturers should not lose advantage of this asset.

During their four of the centre, the delegates showed keen interest in the light machinery exhibits. These they carefully examined from the angle of adaptation to local conditions.

China Association

Warm sentiments were re-echoed at a lunch which the committee of the China Association gave to the full delegation. Lord Alwyne presided.

In proposing the toast "Health of Hong Kong and its Success at the B.I.F.," Mr. W.J. Keswick, Chairman of the Association emphasised the important fact that this was the first time that an official delegation, composed entirely of Chinese, had visited Britain. This was the first time also that Hong Kong had exhibited, this marking a new stage in the astonishing growth of industry in the Colony. The bond which linked the British and Chinese people was one that had more in it than just the pursuit of money. The growth of industrial economy to supplement the existing merchant economy provided an opening for Britain.

A Great Opportunity

"In Britain we have a store of technical knowledge and technical skill and also knowledge of marketing methods and conditions throughout the world, and there is a great opportunity becoming apparent for harmonious collaboration and co-operation between the industrialists of Hong Kong and their British friends in working out their problems of manufacturing and marketing," stated Mr. Keswick.

He drew home the importance of the Colony as an air transportation centre by mentioning that passenger traffic now passing through Hong Kong is half as great as that using the London Airport, and is four times as great as that using Singapore airports. The position of Hong Kong as providing a point of peace and security was one which should be carefully preserved.

Its facilities as a cultural centre should further be promoted, he said. Its University offered a unique opportunity of helping the cultural development of the Far East.

"There is probably no other single activity which is capable of so much long-range good in the cultivation of friendship and understanding between the British and Chinese people," Mr. Keswick said.

Public Information Specialists

Washington, May 16. The U.S. Army today announced plans for recruiting a corps of public information specialists. It said about 100 "highly qualified men" will be offered a chance to enlist this summer for training in "journalistic and public information work."

Men who enlist must sign up for a three-year period. They will receive three months' on-the-job training in the regular offices of newspapers, radio and television stations.—United Press.

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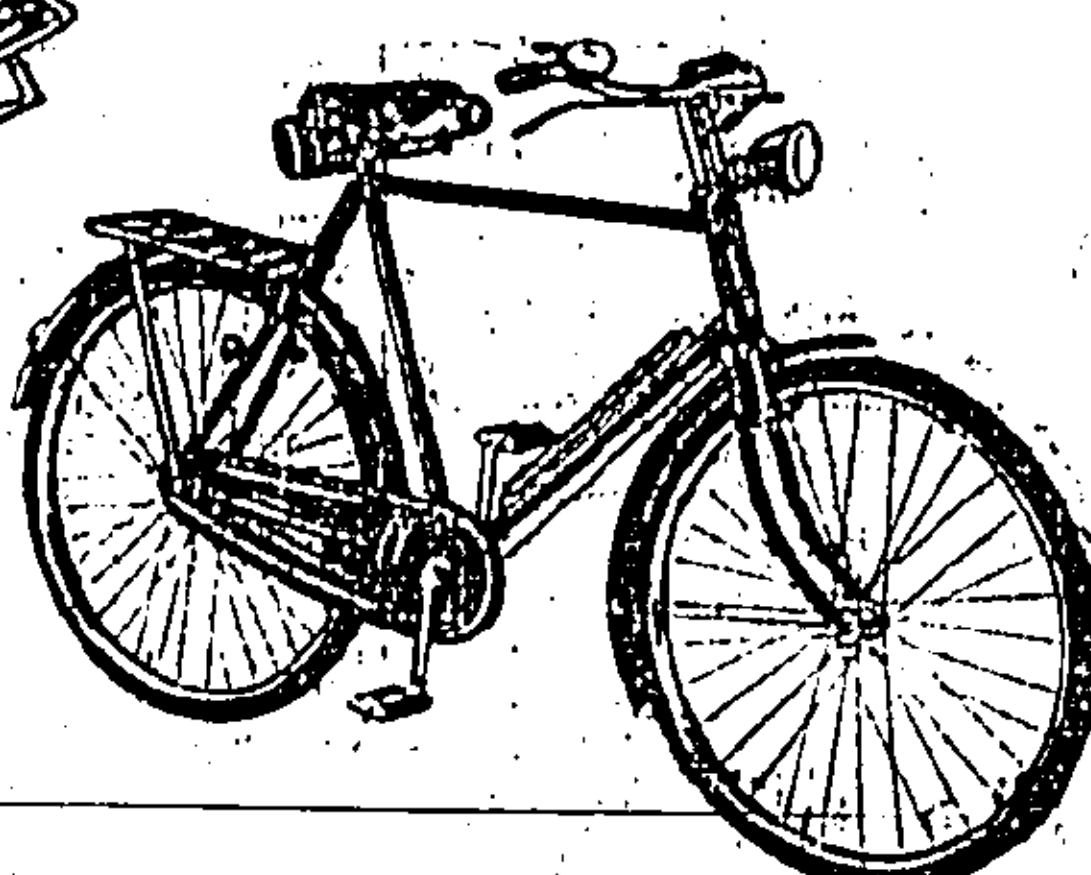
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TORIES BACKING FRANCO

Campaign Developing Through "The Times" Want Him Back In The Fold

London, May 16. A campaign to bring Franco Spain into the Western world fold found increasing Conservative support in Britain this week.

Disputing the official policy of the Government that Spain must remain outside until Franco goes, Conservative Members of Parliament left their normal forum to carry on the fight in the columns of The Times, the most influential paper in Britain.

Spain, left standing in the naughty boy's corner of the international schoolroom since the war, is barred from the United Nations, from Marshall aid, from Western Union.

The main argument of those who would change this is that if the Western democracies maintain relations with other countries whose ideology—Communism—they disagree with, why should they not recognize Spain, even while still disliking Franco's ideology?

Mr. Michael Astor, Conservative Member who was among a group which backed a New Deal for Spain in last week's foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, brought this argument up in a letter to The Times yesterday.

In Worst Tradition

He wrote: "There is abundant evidence to show that the Iron hand of dictatorship is far more liberal in Spain than in Russia."

"The policy of the present Government towards Spain is an alternation of the appeasement policy which this country adopted towards Russia immediately after the war."

"It is a concession to strength and not the maintenance of a moral principle, and as such it is in the worst traditions of British foreign policy."

"Apart from this matter of principle, it has been the direct cause of the strengthening of General Franco's position in Spain, and has hardened the hearts of the Spanish people against the Western democracies."

"The Times' controversy has raged for six days."

"The first to come to the support of Spain was a Conservative Member of Parliament Major Guy Lloyd, who wrote: 'Spain was the first Western European nation to see the Red light and to fight successfully against anarchy and Communism.'"

"Our continued refusal to allow her to participate in the defence of Western civilization is a triumph for Communist propaganda and an act of extreme folly."

"Incomprehensible"

Mr. M. H. Scott, a retired Navy captain, and wartime Naval Attaché in Madrid, next rallied to Mr. Lloyd's side with this warning: "Deliberately to shut out Spain from the Western Union is merely to sabotage the plan for European recovery and to anyone with a knowledge of Spain, it is utterly incomprehensible."

Next day, counter-blows came from other correspondents. One,

an Oxford University don, wrote that Major Lloyd's letter is "actually giving powerful assistance to Russian propaganda. It will obviously be quoted as an instance proving that Russian propaganda is correct when it asserts that the spokesmen of Western democracy are hypocritical when they talk of maintaining freedom; that they really have no objections to a police state which protects the rights of property."

By yesterday, the correspondence had expanded to almost a full column of The Times.

Two more Conservative Members of Parliament, Major H. Legge-Bourke and Sir Patrick Hannon, provided this joint comment: "The safeguarding of a bridgehead in Europe or those opposed to Communism ought to be the main strategic purpose of any such (Western Union) plan."

"However distasteful General Franco's methods may be to us, they ought not to be permitted to cloud the fact that the existence of the Iberian Peninsula and the natural barrier of the Pyrenees afford the only practical means of securing such a bridgehead, just as, in the last century, was the case when Napoleon was the antagonist."

Despite the growing campaign, the backers of Spain, diplomatic observers say, have these apparently stone-walled facts to face:

1.—The Western Union (of Britain, France and the Benelux countries) is a tight regional military alliance, and no one else is likely to come in for the moment.

2.—The United States' official policy is that Spain cannot come into the Marshall plan unless the 14 European nations in the European recovery programme agree—and this is most improbable unless Franco goes.

3.—Leftwing opinion, even of the most moderate type, is set hard against bringing a Fascist State into the anti-totalitarian camp—even if it considered its form of Fascism was now unambiguous and almost benevolent.

Reuter.

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Sabotage In Czechoslovakia

London, May 16. Sixteen members of a "sabotage" gang whose arrest was announced in Prague yesterday, were alleged by Prague Radio today to have started fires following "inciting broadcasts by the British Broadcasting Corporation."

The 16 were accused of destroying machinery worth one million crowns and to have burnt several industrial undertakings.—Reuter.

Teheran Rumours

Teheran, May 16. Rumours spreading in Teheran that General Norman Schwarzkoff, head of the American mission to the Iranian Gendarmarie, will replace General Lucius D. Clay in Berlin were categorically denied today by John S. Wiley, new U.S. Ambassador to Iran.

In response to a query whether General Schwarzkoff might nevertheless shortly be replaced in Iran, Wiley answered, "very probably."

He pointed out that General Schwarzkoff has been here five and a half years and that this exceeds the normal tour of the U.S. Army. He stated that if Schwarzkoff were replaced, it would be because the Army had highly important work for him elsewhere.

"But not," he emphasised, "as General Clay's replacement."—Associated Press.

BALFOUR BIOGRAPHER PASSES

London, May 16. Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Campbell Dugdale, niece and biographer of Lord Balfour, author of the famous Declaration favouring the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine, died at Maybould, Ayrshire, Scotland, today.

She was an authority on Palestine, a close confidante of her uncle during the last three years of his life, and a prominent public defender of the principles of his Declaration.—Reuter.

EGYPT ATTACKS

Cairo, May 16. President Harry Truman's recognition of the new state of Israel was criticised today in the Egyptian press.

"Al Ahran," influential Arabic-language newspaper, said the recognition gave no consideration to the friendly relations of the US with Arab countries. It said official circles were astonished and added:

"Never before in history did such a recognition come so quickly. It will go as quickly—when existence of the new state ends."—Associated Press.

Q.P.R. SUCCEED

Istanbul, May 16. Unleashing their full power in the second period, Britain's Queen's Park Rangers defeated Istanbul's Galatasaray 1-0 in an international soccer match today.—Associated Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

RISKING GAME JUSTIFIED—RISKING a game contract in order to seek an extra trick is never justified in rubber bridge. But in match-point duplicate, played in all pair tournaments, there are well defined situations in which doing that is obligatory on the fine player. Suppose, when he sees the dummy, he realizes that most pairs will be in a better contract than he, but also that some pairs will share the same as he. If he reckons his pair to that stage had a fine score and might win if it gets anything better than a tie with others in the same contract, then he should strive to do better than the tyers.

Have been to double the 4-Man, which now seemed likely to be set about three tricks, for more than the value of his own mere game.

Apparently, sure to be beaten by the pairs in the small slam, if it could be made, and also by those who doubled the hearts, his sole chance to improve his score by play was to beat some of the people who were in 5-Diamonds and might play safe for the contract. Feeling that this might take out just enough match points on the deal to prevent defeat, he decided to risk his contract for the extra trick.

The heart 9 was the lead, which the J covered and the K won. East made the most damaging return of the club J, the A winning. That lead located the K-Q with West, hence South figured East almost sure to have had the spade Q for his opening bid. So he took in the diamond K and Q, scored the spade A, led to the diamond A, finessed the spade J and was thrilled when it won. Its failure would have meant a club return, setting him. Using spades to discard dummy's clubs, then ruffing the club 5, brought in his extra trick and enabled his pair to win the tournament by one match point, as two other pairs refused to finesse in spades.

Under what circumstances is an unnecessarily high card or unnecessarily low card from your partner a suit-preference signal, telling you which of certain other suits you should lead on your next turn?

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable).

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 H	1 S	2 C
2 C	Pass	2 H	3 D
3 H	4 D	4 H	5 D

Instantly after his bid of 5-Diamonds, South realized he had been ultra-conservative and that other players in his position would bid 6-Diamonds at some tables. He felt all the more regretful when he saw the dummy, bemoaning his own choice of three options. The third would

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Reprisal Raids Threatened

Prague, May 16. A hint of retaliatory bombings on Cairo and Baghdad was voiced in Prague today by Dr. Abraham Levinson, member of the Action Committee of the Palestine Trade Union and chief of its cultural branch.

"We must point out," he said at a celebration of 500 Prague Jews "that Baghdad and Cairo can be bombed just as was Tel Aviv."

He declined to discuss talks he had had here during the last week or to answer whether negotiations were under way for direct open military help for the new state of Israel.

He said, however, that the new state hopes to get reinforcements and supplies for the Hebrew army and added that the United States would now have to direct open military help for the new state of Israel.

Associated Press.

BALFOUR BIOGRAPHER PASSES

London, May 16. Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Campbell Dugdale, niece and biographer of Lord Balfour, author of the famous Declaration favouring the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine, died at Maybould, Ayrshire, Scotland, today.

She was an authority on Palestine, a close confidante of her uncle during the last three years of his life, and a prominent public defender of the principles of his Declaration.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZHW Hong Kong broadcast on a frequency of 842 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.30 p.m., and from 6.40 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 2.62 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Religious Talk to Children (Radio).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—Light Variety.

1.00 p.m.—Quentin Marcus at the Organ.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Songs and Music from Foreign Lands.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.40 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.51 p.m.—Children's Story.

7.00 p.m.—"Threatening Weather" Read by Captain Flint (Radio).

7.10 p.m.—Light Variety Programme.

7.30 p.m.—"Spot" or "Spot" (Radio).

7.40 p.m.—Spot Filler at the Piano (Radio).

7.50 p.m.—Songs and Screen Favourites presented by Alice Woods (Radio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Merry-Goldband (B.C.T.S.).

8.45 p.m.—Fred Hartley and His Music (B.C.T.S.).

9.00 p.m.—Summer Orchestral Concert—The Great Masters—Haydn.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.18 p.m.—Band of Youth—Suite No. 2 (Egmont)...London Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Dance to Ted Heath and His Band with Paul Carpenter (Vocal). (B.C.T.S.).

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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Monday	May 24th	Monday	May 24th
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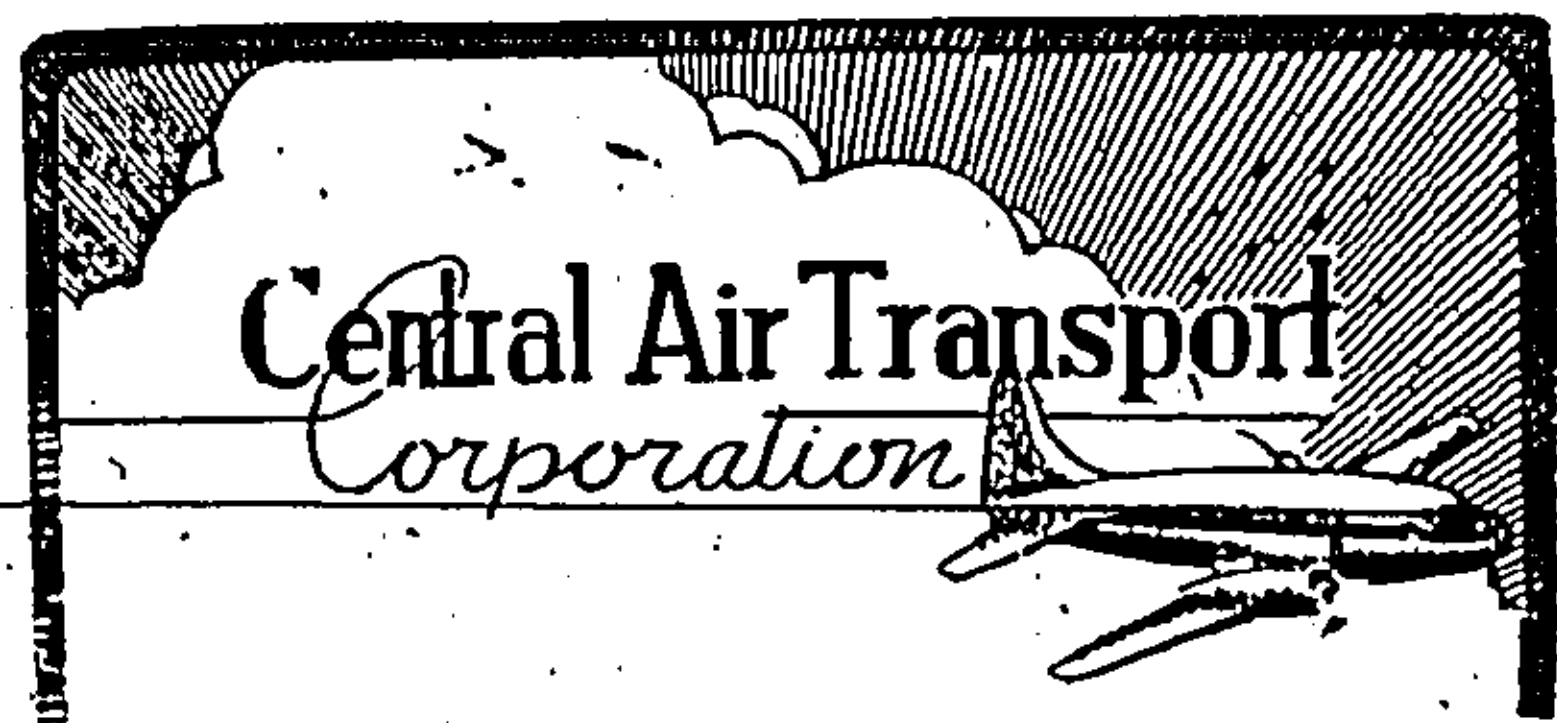
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WESTERN EUROPE

Never before has the possibility of uniting Europe been so prominent in men's minds as it is today. From the recent debate on Tuesday and Wednesday in the House of Commons to the Congress at The Hague, everywhere the same issues are being canvassed. Not, it is true, from exactly the same standpoint. There are some—the "whole-hoggers" of Federation—who visualise for Western Europe a Constitution like that of the United States of America. Others may consider that both impossible and undesirable, yet nevertheless think it urgently necessary, alike for defence and for prosperity, that the free European nations should enter into a very close form of alliance.

Mr. Churchill's brilliant speech to the Congress covered all schools of thought impartially, and was a memorable expression of the "good European" outlook.

The subject has been carried much further into the practical sphere by the developments of the last ten months. In response to the Marshall offer sixteen European nations have gradually been impelled to set up a machinery for co-ordinating their economic efforts. The starting-point was the need to make American aid go as far as possible, which implied that each of the European nations receiving it must be ready to help itself and help others on the basis of a concerted plan. It was very soon seen that such a plan could not be fixed once for all, but there must be a permanent organisation to develop and apply and modify it as time goes on. Such an organisation is now in being.

On the defence side the movement has been less rapid, but in view of the greater difficulties not less remarkable. It is confined at the moment to five countries—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—which at Brussels formed an alliance of the closest kind, with a common General Staff to plan and direct a common defence and to dispose of all five nations' forces to that end.

This, it may be said, is a limited affair concerning only a single block of contiguous territories in Western Europe. But there is more in it than that. At least four special features must be noted. First, it is not exclusive, but invites the adherence of other free countries. Secondly, it is favoured, not disapproved, by the Dominion Governments. Thirdly, American practical support for it, though as yet undefined, is not doubted. And fourthly, four of the five countries carry with them the resources of important overseas dependencies, including by far the greater part of Africa.

If one asks what has been the motive for these rapid changes, the answer may be given in a single word: Russia. That is true not only on the defensive but also on the economic side. Why is the United States pouring out its goods to promote European recovery at a time when there is so strong a demand for them among its own people? Surely because it realises that for Europe the alternative to recovery is a collapse into Communism. Russia has been speculating on the misery and weakness of a post-war continent in order to add its peoples to her empire. For that reason she so persistently opposes the Marshall Plan and strains every nerve to prevent it from succeeding—because success would snatch Europe from her clutches.



Neither in France nor in Britain had there been any effective comprehension of the consequences of the new fact that armoured vehicles could be made capable of withstanding artillery fire, and could advance 100 miles a day. An illuminating book on this subject, published some years before by a Commandant de Gaulle, had met with no response.

The authority of the aged Marshal Petain in the Conseil Supérieur de Guerre had weighed heavily upon French military thought in closing the door to new ideas, and especially in discouraging what had been quaintly called "offensive weapons".

every nerve—to prevent it from succeeding—because success would snatch Europe from her clutches.

In 1947 only the economic motive counted. Russia showed no sign of invading other nations' territory save, as in the case of Greece, by quislings. In 1948 it is quite different. The rape of Czechoslovakia was the first of a series of events which suggested that she might be planning an aggressive war of the usual pattern. Looked at from that angle, the fear is lest the changes which we have just been calling rapid may not by the event be proved all too slow.

The danger that needs to be countered is not remote in date; it is one which, if it materialises at all, is likely to do so in August or September of this year. If the Russians wanted Czechoslovakia as a military jumping-off ground, they did not want it for jumping off in 1950. We made that mistake both before and after Munich, when our rearmament progress was calculated to give us strength in 1941.

The history of events following the first rape of Czechoslovakia in 1939 is worth pondering in relation to the second one this year. On March 21, 1939, Chamberlain proposed as a first step against a possible policy of German domination that, if Hitler took any threatening action, four leading Powers should meet and consult about it. The Continent was not enthusiastic for his proposal. As Mr. Vernon Bartlett wrote the next day: "Countries which are in daily fear of invasion are not much comforted by the suggestion that in the event of another act of aggression all the signatories of the proposed declaration should consult together." This time we have gone beyond consultation; there is to be a combined General Staff and a combined plan.

But we have not heard of any halt in the reduction of British forces; still less any proposal to restore the British period of military service, which was cut down below the minimum requirements of efficiency. In unofficial discussions such as those organised at The Hague there is a certain danger that practical considerations like the foregoing may be thrown into the background by debates on theory; and a further danger lest the theorists may frighten away States whose adhesion to the Alliance is much needed. There remains the parallel problem of co-ordinating the policy of the British Commonwealth.

Mr. Attlee has made the gratifying announcement that he is trying to arrange a full Commonwealth Conference, though the terms in which he did so did not suggest any very strong belief that it would meet. The real obstacle presumably lies, as it always has since the war, in the attitude of the Canadian Government, and it ought not to be allowed indefinitely to prevent the other Governments from meeting.

The
Twenty-eighth
Instalment

GEN. GAMELIN'S PLAN "D"

In the afterglow, the policy of the Maginot Line has often been condemned. It certainly engendered a defensive mentality, but it was always a wise precaution in defending a frontier of hundreds of miles to bar off as much as possible by fortifications, and thus economise the use of troops in sedentary roles and "canalise" potential invasion.

Properly used in the French scheme of war, the Maginot Line would have been of immense service to France. It could have been viewed as preventing a long succession of invulnerable sally-ports and above all as blocking-off large sections of the front as a means of accumulating the general reserves or "mass of manoeuvre."

Indeed, it was extraordinary that it should not have been carried forward at least along the River Meuse. It could then have served as a trusty shield, freeing a heavy, sharp, offensive French sword.

But Marshal Petain had opposed this extension. He held strongly that the Ardennes could be ruled out as a channel of invasion on account of the nature of the ground. Ruled out accordingly it was.

The offensive conceptions of the Maginot Line were explained to me by General Giraud when I visited Metz in 1937. They were, however, not carried into effect, and the line was merely absorbed very large numbers of highly-trained regular soldiers and technicians, but exercised an enervating effect both upon military strategy and national vigilance.

The new air power was justly esteemed a revolutionary factor in all operations. Considering the comparatively small numbers of aircraft available on either side at this time, its effects were even exaggerated, and were held in the main to favour the defensive by hampering the concentrations and communications of great armies once launched in attack.

These thoughts expressed by Air Chiefs followed correct lines, and were justified in the later years of the war, when the air strength had grown ten or twenty-fold. At the outbreak they were premature.

In my mind's-outlook in the opening months of this Second World War I did not dissent from the general view about the defensive, and I believed that anti-tank obstacles and field fortifications, cleverly posted and with suitable ammunition, could frustrate or break-up tanks equipped in darkness or fog, real or artificial.

In the problems which the Axis Powers have humbled servants things hardly ever happen the same way twice over, or if they seem to do so, there is some variant which stultifies undue generalisation. The human mind, except when guided by extraordinary genius, cannot surmount the established conclusions—amid which it has been reared.

Yet we are to see, after eight months of inactivity on both sides, the Hitler thrust of a vast offensive led by spearpoint masses of "tunnel-proof" or heavily-armoured vehicles, breaking up all defensive opposition, and for the first time for centuries, and even perhaps since the invention of gunpowder, making artillery for a while almost impotent on the battlefield.

We are also to see that the increase of fire-power made the actual battles less bloody by enabling the necessary ground to be held with very small numbers of men, thus offering a far smaller human target.

There were two lines to which the Allies could advance if Belgium were invaded by Germany.

One of these lines was the line of the Scheldt. This was no great march from the French frontier and involved little serious risk. At the worst it would do no harm to hold it as a "false front." At the best it might be built-up according to events.

The second line was far more ambitious. It followed the Meuse through Givet, Dinant, and Namur by Louvain to Antwerp. If this adventurous line was seized by the Allies and held in

There were of course three more through Switzerland. This might turn the southern flank of the Maginot Line, but had many geographical and strategic difficulties.

Secondly: Invasion of France across the common frontier. This appeared unlikely, as the German Army was not believed to be fully equipped or armed for heavy attack on the Maginot Line.

And thirdly: Invasion of France through Holland and Belgium. This would turn the Maginot Line and would not entail the losses likely to be sustained in a frontal attack against permanent fortifications. The Chiefs of Staff estimated that

If the call is made in time the Anglo-French troops will enter Belgium, but not to engage in an encounter battle among the recognised lines of defence are the line of the Scheldt and the line Meuse-Namur-Antwerp.

After considering the French reply, the British Chiefs of Staff submitted another paper, to the Cabinet, which discussed the alternative of an advance to the Scheldt, but made no mention at all of the far larger commitments of an advance to the Meuse-Antwerp line.

When this second report was presented to the Cabinet on Oct. 4 by the Chiefs of Staff, no reference was made by them to the all-important alternative of Plan "D." It was therefore taken for granted by the War Cabinet that the views of the British Chiefs of Staff had been met and that no further action or decision was required.

I was present at both these Cabinets, and was not aware that any significant issue was still pending. During October, there being no effective arrangement with the Belgians, it was assumed that the advance was limited to the Scheldt.

Meanwhile General Gamelin, negotiating secretly with the Belgians, stipulated: First, that the Belgian Army should be maintained at full strength, and secondly, that Belgian defences should be prepared on the more advanced line from Namur to Louvain. By early November agreement was reached with the Belgians on these points, and from November 5 to 14 a series of conferences was held at Vincennes and La Fere, at which, some of which, Ironside, Newall and Gort were present.

On Nov. 15 General Gamelin issued his Instruction No. 8, confirming the agreements of the 14th, whereby support would be given to the Belgians "if circumstances permitted" by an advance to the line Meuse-Antwerp.

The Allied Supreme Council met in Paris on Nov. 17. Mr. Chamberlain took with him Lord Halifax, Lord Chatfield and Sir Kingsley Wood. I had not at that time reached the position where I should be invited to accompany the Prime Minister to these meetings. The decision was taken.

Given the importance of holding the German forces as far east as possible, it is essential to make every endeavour to hold the line Meuse-Antwerp in the event of a German invasion of Belgium.

At this meeting Mr. Chamberlain and M. Dolandier insisted on the importance which they attached to this resolution, and thereafter it governed action. This was, in fact, a decision in favour of Plan "D," and it superseded the arrangement hitherto accepted of the modest forward move to the Scheldt.

As a new addition to Plan "D," there presently appeared the task of a Seventh French Army. The idea of an advance of this army on the seaward flank of the Allied armies first came to light early in November, 1939. General Giraud, who was restless with a reserve army around Rheims, was put in command. The object of this extension of Plan "D" was to move into Holland via Antwerp so as to help the Dutch, and secondly, to occupy some part of the Dutch islands of Walcheren and Beveland.

(To Be Continued)
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Mr. Churchill discusses in this instalment the French and British bias to the defensive in 1939, and suggests that an offensive spirit could have made good use of the Maginot Line. He also shows the mistrust with which the British Chiefs of Staff at first greeted Gen. Gamelin's Plan "D."

hard battles, the German right-hand wing of invasion would be heavily checked; and if their armies were proved inferior, it would be an admirable prelude to the entry and control of the vital centre of Germany's munition production in the Ruhr.

The British Chiefs of Staff Committee estimated that the Germans had by Sept. 18 mobilised at least 116 divisions of all classes, distributed as follows: Western front, 42 divisions; Central Germany, 10 divisions; Eastern front, 55 divisions. We now know from enemy records that this estimate was almost exactly correct.

It was thought by our officers that when Germany had completely defeated the Polish Army she would have to keep in Poland some 15 divisions, of which a large proportion might be of low category. If she had any doubts about the Russian pact, this total might have to be increased to upwards of 30 divisions in the East.

On the least favourable assumption Germany would therefore be able to draw over 40 divisions from the Eastern front, making 100 divisions available for the West. By that time the French would have mobilised 72 divisions in France, in addition to fortress troops equivalent to 12 or 14 divisions, and there would be 4 divisions of the British Expeditionary Force.

Twelve French divisions would be required to watch the Italian frontier, making 78 against Germany. The enemy would thus have a superiority of four to three over the Allies, and might also be expected to form additional reserve divisions, bringing his total up to 120 in the near future. Against this the French had 14 additional divisions in North Africa, some of which could be drawn upon, and whatever further forces Great Britain could gradually supply.

In air power, our Chiefs of Staff estimated that Germany could concentrate after the destruction of Poland, over 2,000 bombers in the West as against a combined Franco-British total of 850. It was, therefore, clear that once Hitler had disposed of Poland, he would be far more powerful on the ground and in the air than the British and French combined. There could therefore be no question of a French offensive against Germany. What then were the probabilities of a German offensive against France?

Actually the German bomber strength at that date was 1,540.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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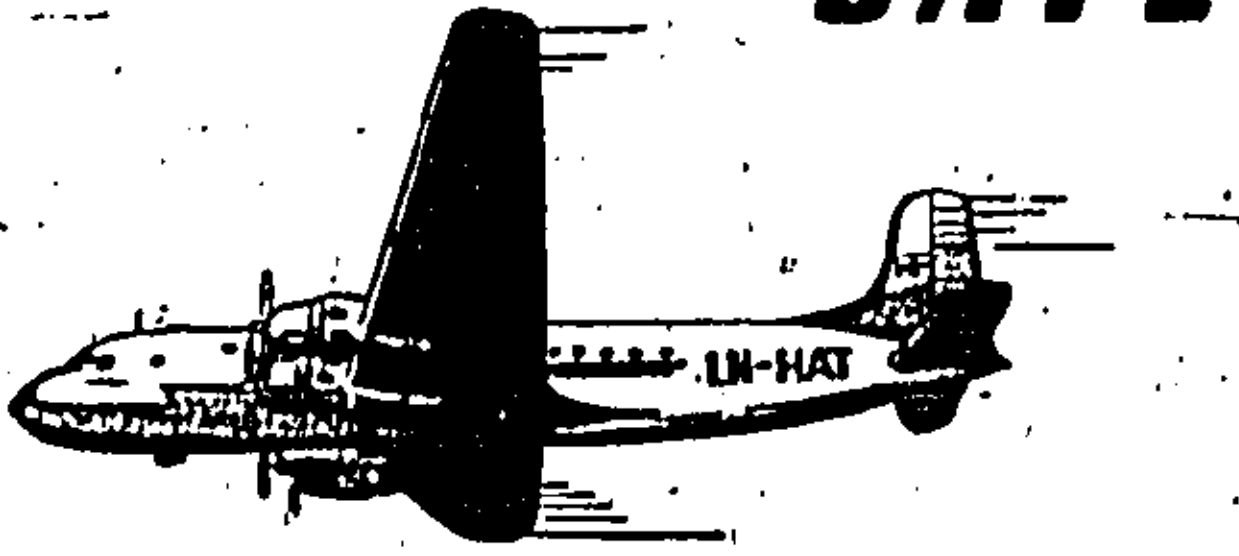
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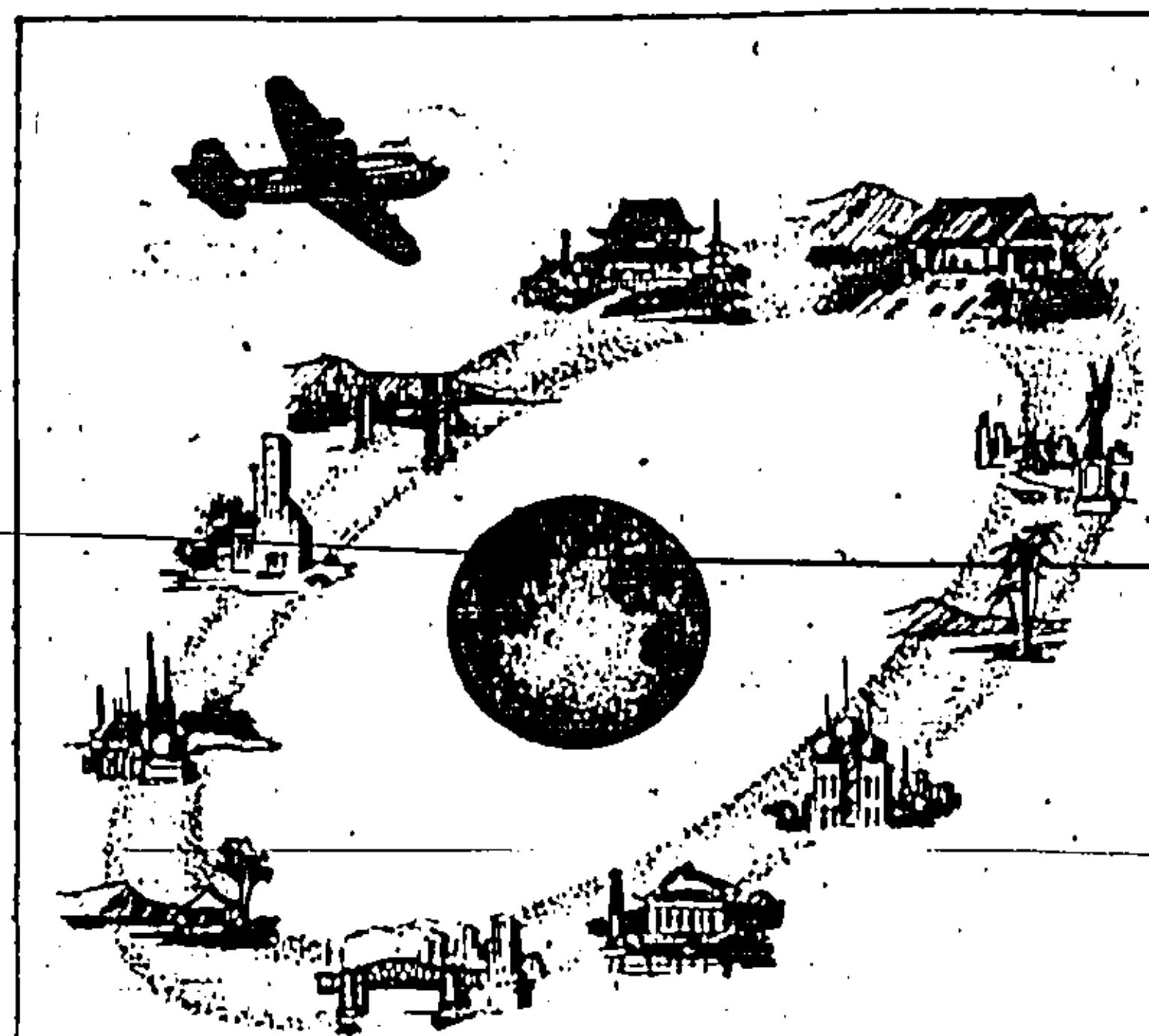
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OPEN LETTER TO STALIN Wallace Gets Response From Reds Hailed As Realistic And Logical

Moscow, May 16.
Soviet press commentators in a discussion of Soviet-American relations today welcomed a number of the proposals for a settlement made by Mr. Henry Wallace, the United States third party candidate for the Presidency, in an open letter to Marshal Stalin last week.

While not agreeing with several of his assertions, they said his approach was "realistic and logical" and indicated a genuine desire to find ways of settling differences between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Mr. Wallace, in his letter to Marshal Stalin, published on Tuesday, said the whole world had been heartened by the recent exchange of notes between General Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, and M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The commentators approved Mr. Wallace's proposals for a general limitation of arms, the prohibition of the means of mass destruction, the prohibition of the export of arms "by any country," non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and non-interference in the internal affairs of China, increased trade (except in armaments), and the cultural development of cultural relations.

They also approved Mr. Wallace's proposals for the establishment of a reinvigorated UNRRA or some other United Nations agency for the distribution of international relief.

"Of Course"

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party paper, quoted Marshal Stalin's recent statement: "Of course, the Soviet Union and the United States could collaborate with each other."

Marshall Plan Split

Heidelberg, May 15.
Two German interzonal trade union conferences which ended here today, split over the Marshall Plan when Eastern and Western zone delegates were unable to reconcile their opposing views.

Unusually late reached only on a decision to postpone a meeting which was to have been held in September to form a Central Council of German trade unions. No alternative date was fixed for the meeting.

The delegates agreed to support the socialization of basic industries and considered the question of ownership of Ruhr industry should be settled on a basis of socialization.

This decision was reached "without consideration of foreign obligations which might arise for Germany through the Marshall Plan."

The next interzonal conference was fixed for August 17 in the French Zone.—Reuter.



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Wallace And Israel

Los Angeles, May 16.
Mr. Henry Wallace, the third party candidate for the Presidency, told a press conference that the United States should bring immediate pressure to bear to halt aggression against the new nation of Israel.

He said the State Department should ask American oil companies to cease payments to princes of Arab oil nations until their troops stopped moving.—Reuter.

Israel's First President

Tel-Aviv, May 16.
Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world-famous Zionist leader, was elected first President of the new Jewish State tonight by the General Zionist Council.

Dr. Weizmann has been President of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency for Palestine for years.

He was born in Czarnist Russia, but for many years made his home in Britain. He lost one of his two sons—a Flight-Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force—in the second World War.—United Press.

Bitter Viet-Nam Riot In Marseilles

Marseilles, May 16.
Four pro-French Indo-Chinese were dead today and 71 others wounded—17 seriously—as the result of a mass attack on Saturday night by other conscripts in a French Army Indo-Chinese labour battalion.

Ninety men were under arrest, 68 in the camp and 22 being questioned at police headquarters, while the countryside was being scoured for numerous others who broke out of the camp.

Aga Khan's New Purchase

Paris, May 16.
The Aga Khan has purchased a half share in M. Leon Volterra's My Love, a French challenger for the Epsom Derby in which race the horse will carry the colours of his famous new part owner.

This was announced by Mr. Richard Carver, who trains for M. Volterra.

My Love was a brilliant winner of the Prix Hocquart at Longchamps last week, after which his price in the Derby betting shortened.

M. Volterra's colours will be carried in the Derby by Royal Duke, who will miss his engagement in the Prix Matchem at Le Tremblay on Wednesday and will not appear in public before the Epsom classic.

M. Martinez de Hof, a prominent Argentine owner, whose horses run in France, will decide at the end of this week whether he will run his colt Prioli, a winner at Longchamps today and last Sunday.—Reuter.

Frank Discussions Urges Auriol

Paris, May 16.
The French President M. Vincent Auriol, today called for a "frank parity" between responsible statesmen to put an end to "these discussions on procedure, these insidious notes, these backhanded blows, and these pinpricks which serve nobody's prestige or influence and even lessen the cause of peace."

"The sincerity of words is measured by acts and the best way to test the loyalty of a partner is to take him at his word," the President declared.

Speaking at a wine festival at Macon, Burgundy, President Auriol said that people were "weary of pacific proclamations which are not followed by any

constructive proposition while armed fear continues to reign and acts are accomplished which seem to bring the terrible danger of war nearer."

It was time to return "to the spirit as well as the letter of the United Nations Charter."

Referring to the recent exchange of Soviet-American notes, he said: "We shall have the opportunity, I hope, of knowing as things develop whether the outbreak of relief brought about by the recent diplomatic manifestations is confined by reason."

Other points in his speech were: Western Union.—An important step in the creation of a "first little island of order, liberty, well-being and security."

Germany: Should be incorporated "with her federal status in a federal Europe."
The Ruhr arsenal should be "effectively controlled by the associated states in the service of just reparations and European reconstruction. Germany included."—Reuter.

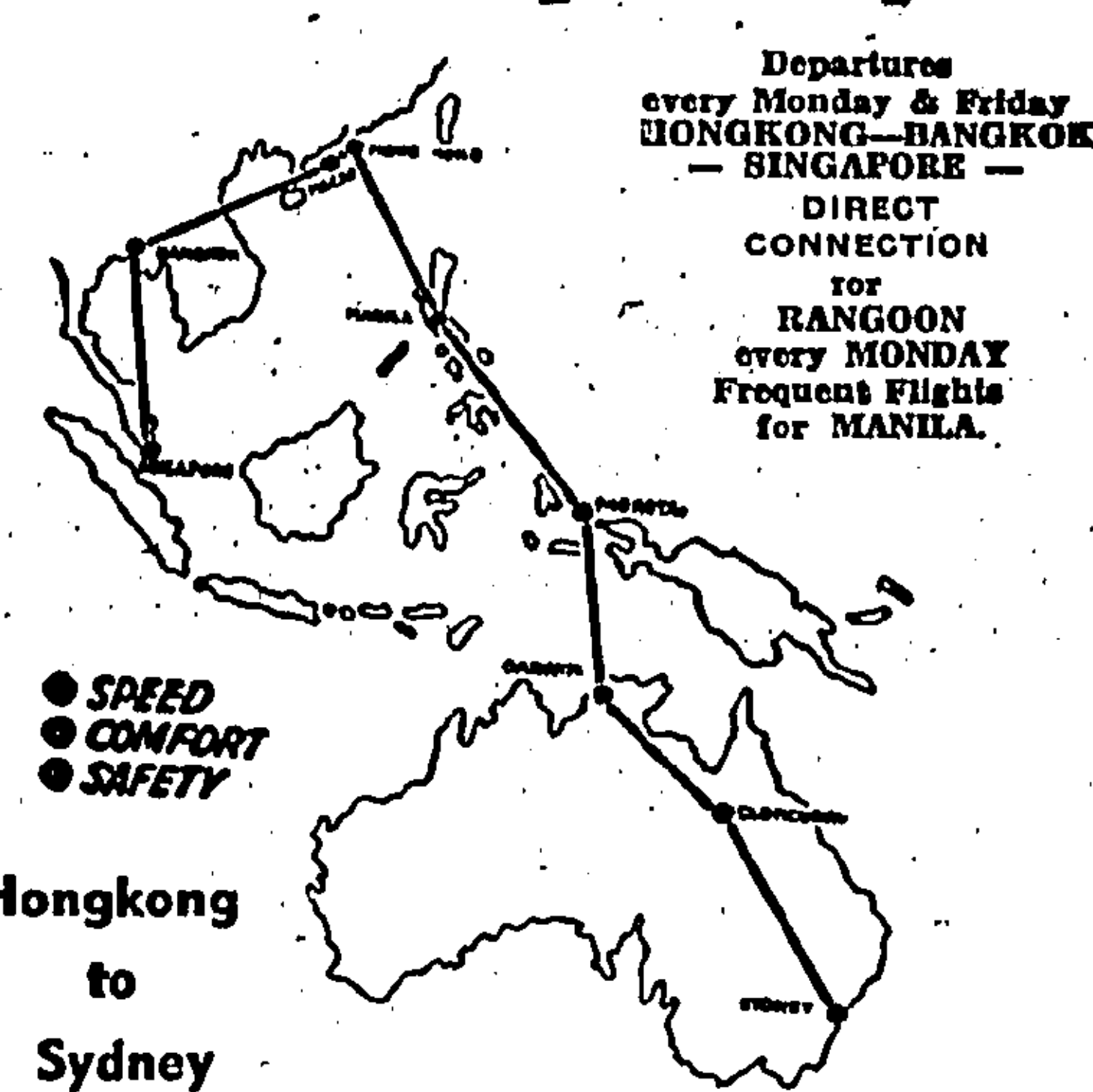
RAF Officers Detained

London, May 16.
The British Air Ministry said today the Commonwealth Relations Office has told its Commissioner in Pakistan to make "urgent representations" on behalf of the four R.A.F. officers held up there by a dispute over their medical certificates.

A Ministry spokesman said apparently the medical station at Chaghi, which inoculated the four against yellow fever, is not on the Pakistan approved list although it is "a perfectly competent station."

He did not know whether the Commonwealth Relations Commissioner had had any success in his talk with the Pakistan officials.—Associated Press.

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Woman Today

PROPORTION AND HARMONY IN FURNISHINGS

By June Lee Smith

of The Christian Science Monitor

America's top interior decorators got together recently to talk about furnishing the home. Here is their report:

Ever hear of a "good house-keeping" complex? This is the humorous appellation given by Mason Rose to the American woman's inclination to be a "Martha" instead of a "Mary" in her home.

Hurling a dart at delegates to the annual conference of the American Institute of Decorators, meeting in Beverly Hills, Mr. Rose, guest speaker, said the decorating profession was encouraging this tendency, to the detriment of family life.

"Most women," said Mr. Rose, enlarging upon his statement, "spend their time in a frantic search for stuff they don't need." This philosophy is a negative materialism, he maintained. The interior decorator can help by educating his client to acquire only what he needs, not what he wants, overstimulated as he is by magazine articles, extravagant movie sets, and constant pressure to "keep up."

Elsie de Wolfe, Lady Mendham, of interior decorators, spoke to the conference. She believes, "It is part of a woman's job to have her surroundings beautiful and to express herself in them."

To most women, this question of decoration is second only to the selection of clothes.

The California school of decorating is marked by three outstanding trends: extensive use of colour, a boldness in mixing traditional and contemporary furnishings, and a freedom in bringing the garden into the house by generous openings and a wide use of plants.

Popular colours for background in California houses are corals and dusty pinks, lemon yellows, and warm cocoa browns.

Paul Clemens, artist, expressed his views on paintings used for decorative effect in the home, for he firmly holds art is for the home, not just for the museum. No matter how old the painting, or perhaps the sentimentally valuable family portrait, Mr. Clemens believes that a fine picture is rarely out of place in a setting that is tasteful; even though there may be a gulf of centuries between the times of their creation, that there is a natural kinship between the finer things in life.

John Entenza, Editor and Publisher of the magazine Arts and Architecture, feels it increasingly important that the professional decorator realize that he is not a creator of fashion, but that he is a collaborator in the development of a style that attempts to best express a logical way of life in his own time.

Main Points

She stanchly states, too, that although "ideas may have changed as times and tempo and materials of decoration have changed, there is still no substitution for those gaudy decorative words: scale, balance, suitability, colour, harmony, proportion."

"Recently," continued Lady Mendham, "my publisher asked me to rewrite a book I had written 25 years ago. I said to him, 'Nothing should be changed but the pictures. My creed is exactly the same as when the book was first written.'"

Most of the delegates feel confident that modern furnishings can be successfully blended with antiques. There is no basic aesthetic conflict between well-chosen pieces of one period and another.

Just be careful to avoid shoddy furniture, poorly made and badly proportioned, of whatever period, is their warning.

Simplicity And Colour

More decoration counsel specialties: Open up your walls by eliminating draperies, avoid the "hat-shop" look by using lamp shades that match, get your colours in upholstery, carpeting, and walls, not at the windows; if you use draperies, dye them to match the walls so they won't break up the continuity, and keep your background simple!



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Spring is here -- and so is Mud!

Here are some pointers on removing mud from shoes and clothing, offered by the textile specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture just in the nick of time.

For spring is here in all its muddy glory, so that we shall have the task of removing heavy mud from shoes or from splash-dirt coats and suits. So here are the timely suggestions:

SHOES

Even though dry mud comes off shoes more easily than wet mud, the specialists advise against the common practice of letting it dry on before brushing it off. Mud stains leather, and the longer it stays on, the worse the stain is likely to be.

Scrape off moist mud as promptly as possible and then wipe the leather clean with a soft cloth. Let shoes dry slowly and then repolish.

Mud should be wiped off leather gloves promptly.

CLOTHES

Scraping wet mud off clothes is likely to spread and rub it into

the fabric, thus leaving a larger stain.

Therefore, the specialists advise letting it dry then brushing well, and sponging with clear water. Sponging with alcohol will help remove any last traces of stain.

On coloured material or acetate rayon, dilute the alcohol with water, using twice as much alcohol as water. Washable clothes should be soaked first in clear lukewarm water, and then washed with soap.

RUGS

Scrape off as much of the wet mud as possible with the dull side of a knife. Allow the rest to dry, and then brush off.

If a stain remains, sponge with a damp cloth, providing the rug is of the type which can take moisture. Water removes the twist from the pile of some rugs.

FLOORS

Wipe up mud promptly with a damp cloth and apply wax if the floor is already waxed.

Groundwork For A Good Figure



Only if you're blessed with a fine figure can you afford to be lazy and do without exercise. But if you're far from ideal, you too will give work-out its place in the daily scheme of things. Good groundwork routines are outlined here by Hollywood newcomer Regan Callala, whose good looks helped her win a role in RKO Radio's "If You Knew Suzie," co-starring Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis. Lie flat on floor, hands under head, legs extended, feet together, toes pointed. 1. Bring knees up to point just past a vertical position, feet drawn back to body. 2. Stretch feet up, legs in vertical position, toes pointed. 3. Return to position one and then original position. Repeat. An old ballet favorite for all-round trimming and toning: Stand erect, right foot forward, both heels on floor. Bend body from waist, grasping right ankle with both hands, and pull hard, head toward floor, chest toward knee. Resume original position and repeat with hands on left ankle. For slimming waist and hips, stand erect, hands on hips, feet slightly apart. Knees straight, raise right leg forward, then swing back as far as possible. Repeat swing, pendulum fashion.

When wanting cold, boiled custard in a hurry to go with summer sweets, make it the usual way, but halve the quantity of milk. When the custard is cooked it will be too thick, but it can be thinned (off the stove) with the rest of the liquid water or milk. It will then be lukewarm already and will soon freeze.

BETTER 'FORTYISH' FASHIONS

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher

A fashion champion has come to the front in behalf of women in the forgotten age group of 45 to 65.

Mrs. Margaret Harris Blair, of the University of Georgia, has been delving into both the problems and potentialities of the women who no longer wear sizes 14 to 20, and fearlessly faces both.

"Everyone knows the trouble women of this group have in finding ready-made clothes in shops," said Mrs. Blair, "and how often they are flattered into buying clothes that do nothing for them. Nor is it always the woman who spends the most that gets off more successfully than the one who pays less for her clothes."

Figure-Flattering

"The number of people in this group is constantly increasing," Mrs. Blair said, "because older women are feeling much younger than they used to and are living more active lives."

Patterns cut particularly to suit their figures are the great need—a larger arm-hole in the back, larger waists, and something besides the surplus waists and side-draped skirts. "Women, however, have something to do about this themselves. Blame does not rest solely with the clothes."

"They must be more awake to their posture, carry themselves more gracefully. Foundation garments are important in their appearance, and they must consider colour, texture, and design of fabrics, and use greater discrimination."

Changes

"Another hazard on the road to an attractive appearance is a flexible mental approach to clothes. Many people decide once and for all that certain colours and fashions are becoming—and never change their minds."

"Their own colours change however. Hair turns gray. Skin often becomes lighter—so do eyes. Often this makes a great improvement in a person's appearance, but you have to keep up with yourself and be ready to move into new colour schemes that complement your new look. Keeping an interest in your appearance is a vastly important. Mrs. Blair concluded, "I believe we are on the right track. Before long fundamental principles in design for women in this age group will be a matter of course."

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FREE MARKET FOR GOLD

Long Struggle Developing In Congress Battle Against Inflation

Washington, May 16.

Informed industrial sources anticipate an attempt by the mining States delegates at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions to interest platform committees in a proposal for the re-establishment of a free market for gold in the United States.

Technical preparations indicate a long struggle developing, both in the United States Congress and before the general public, to legalize again private holding and trading in gold.

Bills by Senator McCarran and Representative Clair Engle to permit import and export of gold for private holding have not yet been the subject of Congressional hearings, but have been widely publicized in the mining industry and reportedly were widely endorsed by prominent economists and mining organizations.

Mining experts said the possibility of arousing national political interest in free marketing of gold arises from the proponents' claim that it would have an anti-inflationary effect on general national economy.

Inflationary Trend

Members of both major parties are disturbed by the continued inflationary trend of the general price level and the refusal of Congress to approve stringent price control programmes thus political attention to possible means of influencing the price level through changes in the gold laws.

The Republicans, Democrats or both have adopted some kind of monetary declaration at every national convention since 1880 and the revival of such discussion is probable in view of public bitterness at the high cost of living.

Both the United States Treasury and the International Monetary Fund requested its members to prevent the sale of gold at a price above the United States Treasury price of US\$35 per ounce.

U.S. Gold Stocks

However, Mr. Francis Brownell, chairman of the Financial Committee of the American Smelting and Refining Company, in a letter to Congressional Committee, said this action by the International Monetary Fund had the effect of diverting to the United States Treasury large amounts of gold which otherwise would have been sold elsewhere.

United States gold stocks increased by US\$2,000,000,000 in 1947. "Previously the demand for gold outside the United States was so great as to absorb at prices well above \$35 all gold offered and very little came to the United States Treasury, except United States production, which by law must be sold to the Mint. Outside demand still remains," wrote Mr. Brownell. The Brownell letter said the US\$2,000,000,000 of gold bought by the United States Government in 1947 was equivalent to world production, excluding Russia, for about two and a half years. It said if the United States continued to buy at this rate, it would purchase all the monetary

Three-Point Programme

The fact that the United States already holds 60 per cent of the world's gold makes it difficult for other countries to return to the gold standard, the letter continued.

Mr. Brownell alleged that the US\$2,000,000,000 annual increase in United States Government gold-holdings would be equivalent to an increase of US\$10,000,000,000 of bank credits through loans or discounts. He said such an inflationary threat could be remedied by a three-point programme:

1. Rescind prohibition of

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2. Permit a free market, both in the United States and elsewhere, for all gold, including United States mines' production.

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"TJITJALENGKA" from Amoy 24th May	to Javaports & Macassar, 26th May
"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports, 25th May	to Javaports & Macassar, 26th May
"TJIBESAR" In port	to Macassar & Javaports 26th May

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South America, South Africa, 19th May	Sailing to Shanghai & Kobe, 21st May to South Africa, South America, via Manila, Straits & Batavia 6th June
"TEGELBERG" from South America, South Africa, 10th June	to Shanghai & Japan, 12th June to South Africa, South America, 29th June
"RUYS" from South Africa, South America, end July	to South Africa, South America, Mid August

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Nombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from Swatow & Amoy 19th May	to Straits & Belawan Deli 20th May
"VAN HEUTZ" from B. Deli & Straits 29th May	to Straits & B. Deli 7th June

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Sailings
"RUDDERKERK" from Japan & Shanghai 29th May	to Europe via Straits 31st May
"MARIEKERK" from Europe 6th June	to Europe via Straits 7th June
"MOLENKERK" from Europe, early July	to Europe via Straits, late July

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Sailings
"SILVEROAK" from U.S. Atlantic Ports, 9th June	to U.S. Atlantic Ports, 10th June

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DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS. LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid. May	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	Mid. June	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Late June	m.v. "TONGHAI"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	22nd May	m.v. "BALI"
	10th June	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	17th June	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. June	m.v. "BENGAL"
San Francisco & Los Angeles	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	Mid. June	m.v. "HALLAND"

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SAILINGS

S.S. HAI SHIA	Singapore May 18
S.S. CHI KUANG	Bangkok May 19
S.S. LIN SHEN	Takao (Formosa) May 22
S.S. CHI MEI	Shanghai May 23
S.S. HAI FEI	Singapore May 27

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

LONDON MARKET CALM

Shipping Shares Climbing Steadily

London, May 16.
Holders of Anglo-Iranian oil shares seemed to be the only investors in the past week who read the newspapers—their shares moved up and down incessantly between 170/- and 167/6. Judged by market results, all other investors and speculators had either ceased reading the papers or had acquired a certain stolidity since peace broke out.

The Financial Times' index of leading industrial shares was virtually immobile throughout the week between 120.3 and 120.5. One quieting influence was the reinvestment of some £41,000, 000 which Argentina had distributed to holders of railway de-

Hyderabad Seeks Agreement

New Delhi, May 16.
Reliable sources believe that Lalk Ali, Prime Minister of Hyderabad, has written to the Governor-General, Earl Mountbatten, asking for minimum terms for the settlement of differences with India.

It is said that after confidential consultations, Earl Mountbatten has informed Hyderabad that while the Government of India does not want to march into Hyderabad it will not tolerate the border incursions of the Razakars, an allegedly terrorist Moslem uniformed movement dedicated to the perpetuation of the Moslem Dynasty of the Nizam and the protection of the dominant Moslem minority.

India demands that Hyderabad ban the Razakars. Earl Mountbatten has assured Hyderabad that the Indian Government has no intention of interfering in the internal autonomy of that country.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O. B. I. & E. & A. BILLS OF LADING

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present. Unless consignees representatives are present at the Survey no claims can thereafter be admitted.

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s.s. "PACIFIC BEAR"	May 18	San Francisco	May 19	San Francisco
s.s. "FLEETWOOD"	May 25	San Francisco	May 26	San Francisco via Okinawa
s.s. "NEW WORLD VICTORY"	June 2	San Francisco	June 3	San Francisco via Manila
s.s. "SEA SERPENT"	June 4	San Francisco	June 5	San Francisco via Okinawa

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HONG KONG DEPARTURE:
16th May, 11.30 P.M.
18th May, 12.00 M.N.
CANTON DEPARTURE:
17th May, 11.00 P.M.
19th May, 11.00 P.M.

MOW SANG SHIPPING CO.

8, Connaught Rd. W., 1st Fl.
Telephone: 31000

HONG KONG & MACAO LINE

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5.30 P.M. DAILY
FROM TUNG ON WHARF
LEAVING MACAO
10.00 A.M. DAILY

CHEONG HING HONG

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81, Des Voeux Rd. W., 1st Fl.
Telephone: 23921

S.S. "KWONG TUNG"
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2.00 P.M. DAILY
FROM YUEN ON WHARF
LEAVING MACAO
3.00 A.M. DAILY

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Dutch Invitation Rejected

Batavia, May 16.
The Indonesian Republican Government has rejected a Dutch invitation for Republicans to join the Netherlands' delegation at the Economic Council for Asia and the Far East, to be held in Gotacumund, south Madras, next month. It was reliably learned here today.

It is understood that the Republican Government expects to be recognized as an associate member of the Conference.—Reuter.

Russian Invitation

London, May 15.
Radio Moscow today transmitted an apparent invitation to any interested country to seek cooperation with Russia.

The broadcast reiterated the Soviet people's desire for peace and reviewed the exchange of notes between the American Ambassador, Walter Bedell Smith, and Mr. V. M. Molotov. It then declared: "The Soviet people would also like other governments to demonstrate their readiness for genuine co-operation."

The commentator, Mr. Leonov, claimed that the majority of the American people favour bilateral peace talks with Russia, but the "pressure of reactionary circles" opposed such talks.—United Press.

Lifting Of Japanese Trade Controls

Tokyo, May 16.
The Economic and Scientific Section of General MacArthur's headquarters today announced that, effective from June 12, the sales operations of SCAP's foreign trade office in New York would be limited to the disposals of materials such as raw silk now on inventory in the United States.

The inventories of Japanese commodities now in the United States will not be replenished as stocks are liquidated.

The office will continue to be available to promote the sales of all goods for shipment to Japan, but will not act as sales agent.

The official statement said the office would provide every possible assistance to buyers in the United States to obtain their requirements from Japan, but actual sales negotiations would be conducted directly by American buyers with exporters in Japan through a utilization of authorized communications facilities.

For the time being, these private negotiations will continue to be formalized by the contracts between American buyers and the Japanese Board of Trade.

The official reason for the change of policy is that it is a forward step in restoring Japanese trade completely to private channels.—Reuter.

Lifting Of Tungsten Tariffs

New York, May 17.
Copper, lead and zinc demands exceeded supplies last week and prices were firm.

Domestic copper held at 21 1/2 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. Foreign copper consumer, including England, France and Italy, were seeking foreign mined metal. The greater amount of the business was at 21 1/2 cents a pound, New York, but smaller amounts sold as high as 22 cents, Tacoma, Washington. Some foreign copper was reported purchased for the US stockpile.

Lead prices held firm at 17 1/2 cents, New York and 16 1/2 3/4 Gulf of Mexico. Domestic and foreign demand was heavy. Zinc held firm at 12 cents a pound, Saint Louis, and 12 1/2 cents, Gulf of Mexico. Foreign origin special high grade zinc advanced 1/4 cent a pound at Gulf ports to 13 3/4.

Antimony advanced slightly, as a result of increased freight rates, to 36.17 cents a pound, New York. The price at Laredo, Texas, held at 33 cents bulk.

Tariffs on antimony and tungsten from China will be reduced on May 22 in accordance with the new Chinese trade agreement. Domestic tungsten held at US\$30 a ton. The trade expects both metals to be slightly less tight supply in the future.

Other prices unchanged during the week includes: Tin, 94 cents a pound; silver, 74 1/2 cents an ounce, New York and 45 pence, London; aluminum, 15 cents a pound in ingots, 14 cents in pigs; platinum, US\$89 an ounce wholesale and US\$101 retail; quicksilver, US\$75 to US\$77 a flask.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M/V "TAI SHAN"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 24th May.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th May, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 2nd June or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1948.

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REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—CARGOATRE—SPECIE

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S.S. "President Wilson" (via Shanghai)	May 29
S.S. "General Gordon" (via Shanghai)	June 12
S.S. "President Cleveland" (via Shanghai)	June 29
S.S. "General Meigs" (via Manila)	July 3

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

S.S. "President McKinley"	May 19
S.S. "President Jefferson"	June 1
S.S. "President Madison"	June 12
S.S. "President Harding"	June 15

TO NEW YORK BOSTON AND HAVANA VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, SUEZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

S.S. "Marine Flier"	May 22
S.S. "Mount Mansfield" (calls Karachi)	June 4
S.S. "Mount Davis"	June 19

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Arrivals from New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

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"PIONEER TIDE"	June 4
"PIONEER BAY"	June 22
"STAGHOUND"	July 5
"COURSER"	July 21

Sailings to Manila

"PIONEER SEA"	May 27
"PIONEER TIDE"	June 5
"PIONEER BAY"	June 23
"STAGHOUND"	July 6
"COURSER"	July 22

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

Special Cargo Oil Tanks	
"PIONEER LAKE"	Due May 19 Sails May 20
"PIONEER COVE"	Due May 25 Sails May 26
"PIONEER SEA"	Due June 6 Sails June 7
"PIONEER TIDE"	Due June 24 Sails June 25

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The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

M.S. "BALI"

Loading Hong Kong 23rd May

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ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM) COPENHAGEN, OSLO and GOTHENBURG.

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk.

For further particulars apply to:
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Agents.
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KLAVENESS LINE

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m.s. "CASTLEVILLE"	SAILING 6th JUNE
m.s. "FRANCISVILLE"	6th JUNE

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

m.s. "FRANCISVILLE"	24th MAY
SAILING FOR SINGAPORE PORT SWETTENHAM	
PENANG & BATAVIA	25th MAY

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OF COPENHAGEN

M.V. "KOREA"

Loading about 5th June

for

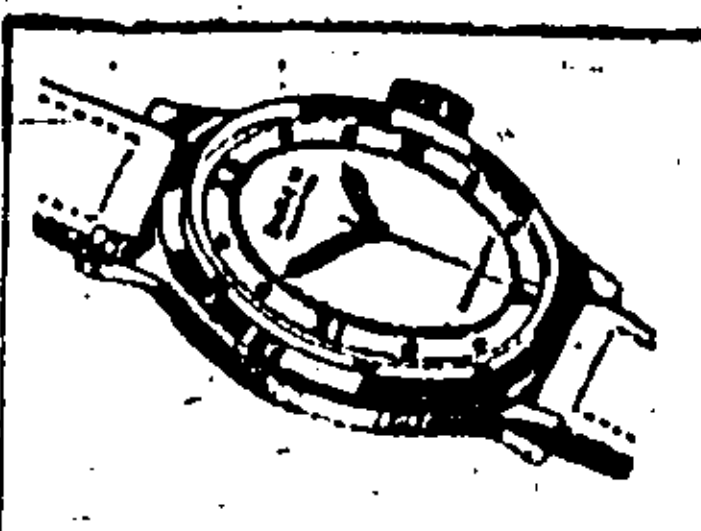
ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG AND COPENHAGEN

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948.

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ONLY ONE MAJOR UPSET FOR PUNTERS AT VALLEY Sunshine, Ignored By Crowd, Wins

An overcast sky in the morning gave place to bright sunshine at noon, to provide ideal racing conditions for the second day of the Whitsun Race Meeting yesterday.

It was on the whole a favourite's day, with only one major upset in the first race, the Somerset Handicap, and minor miscalculations in the 9th, 10th and 11th races.

In the Somerset Handicap, Sunbeam, which was responsible for Tang Man-wah's death at the running of the Ascot Handicap, on February 28, brought sunshine to its punter (C. L. Gregory) and to the owner yesterday.

Almost ignored by punters, it came in first by a comfortable margin of two-and-a-half lengths, to pay its backers a dividend of \$88.20, the highest payout of the day.

It brought luck to its rider because C. L. Gregory followed it up with two further wins, one immediately following in the Dorset Handicap, and the other in the 11th race.

Riding honours were shared by Wang Yau, who also secured three wins, followed by T. A. Sequerra who came home with two.

In the first race B. Mathias was thrown off Jock Lee shortly after passing the Football Stand, but he was not injured.

In the 11th race both Jock Lee and Honeybelle were felled. In this race Marber (A. Ostrumoff) up, an outsider, sprung a surprise by coming in ahead of Frostlight, to pay the second highest dividend of the day \$14.30.

Results:

Second Day

SOMERSET HANDICAP

Race 1.—(First Section).—For Australian ponies, Class 3.—Six Furlongs.

1. Sunbeam; 2. Sunlight; 3. A. Ostrumoff; 4. Desert Knight.

Won by 2 1/2 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths Time 1:19.1.

Parti-Mutuel Win \$88.20; Places \$24.00, \$12.00, \$7.00.

BEATING—Sunbeam 1st (C. L. Gregory), Sunlight 2nd (W. Yau), A. Ostrumoff 3rd (A. Ostrumoff), Desert Knight 4th (W. Yau).

Parti-Mutuel Win \$18.00; Places \$5.00, \$2.50, \$1.50.

BEATING—Sunbeam 1st (C. L. Gregory), Sunlight 2nd (W. Yau), A. Ostrumoff 3rd (A. Ostrumoff), Desert Knight 4th (W. Yau).

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HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1

1st No. 3064 \$2,325
2nd " 1306 654
3rd " 1306 332

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 2505, 3001, 727, 403, 197, 3070

RACE 2

1st No. 703 \$2,528
2nd " 1837 723
3rd " 1089 351

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 2079, 3590, 1131, 2736, 2493, 1824

RACE 3

1st No. 2541 \$2,270
2nd " 610 634
3rd " 674 317

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 287, 2295, 309, 1757, 659, 917, 2614, 2570, 1195, 1553, 830, 1619

RACE 4

1st No. 2408 \$2,956
2nd " 1448 844
3rd " 3742 422

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1049, 2250, 2041, 991

RACE 5

1st No. 1889 \$3,608
2nd " 2856 1,031
3rd " 1147 615

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1511, 381, 4117

RACE 6

1st No. 613 \$3,432
2nd " 3468 981
3rd " 3282 1,124

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 3969, 2077, 2725, 6248, 2878, 1078, 3851, 3740

RACE 7

1st No. 3057 \$3,408
2nd " 2397 500
3rd " 2712 500

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 6006, 5170, 1667, 2471, 4803, 180, 4369, 4413, 2022

RACE 8

1st No. 2437 \$4,118
2nd " 1399 1,777
3rd " 2651 588

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 498

RACE 9

1st No. 635 \$3,859
2nd " 6359 1,103
3rd " 4916 551

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4573, 2231, 772, 1766, 3483, 5920

RACE 10

1st No. 186 \$3,873
2nd " 1370 1,107
3rd " 5694 554

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4165, 521, 1004, 1284, 606, 4259, 4862, 673, 1386, 559

RACE 11

1st No. 423 \$4,157
2nd " 874 1,188
3rd " 4605 594

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1415, 4240, 3120, 4322, 2086, 795, 5320, 4846

RACE 12

1st No. 6826 \$7,887
2nd " 6533 2,248
3rd " 4735 1,124

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 7012, 6521, 3636, 5613, 4270

MIDDLESEX STAKES

Race 7.—For Australian ponies, Class 8. Winners at this Meeting barred. Weight 147 lbs. 1 lb. penalty for every 1000 or part thereof won in stakes since Jan. 1, 1948. Limit to penalty: 12 lbs. Jockey allowance.—Six Furlongs.

1. Hongkong Maiden; 2. Princess Delight; 3. Patina; 4. Marouba.

Won by a length; 2 1/2 lengths. Time 1:22.3.

Parti-Mutuel Win \$17.00; Places \$6.50, \$3.10, \$2.22.

BEATING—Hongkong Maiden 1st (W. Yau), Princess Delight 2nd (W. Yau), Patina 3rd (W. Yau), Marouba 4th (W. Yau).

Parti-Mutuel Win \$17.00; Places \$6.50, \$3.10, \$2.22.

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Britons Win Motorcycle Races

Geneva, May 16.

British and Italian professional motor cyclists dominated at Geneva today against Swiss, French, Belgian and Czechoslovakian drivers.

Arthur Bell, Britain, riding a Norton, took first place in the 350 cubic centimetre class with a time of one hour 24 minutes 25.8 seconds for fifty laps over a total distance of 140 kilometres.

Second was M. W. Whitworth, Britain, riding a Velocette, one hour 24 minutes 29 seconds.

Third, Harold Daniell, Britain, riding a Norton, one hour 25 minutes 40 seconds.

Fourth, Thomas Wood, also of Britain, riding a Velocette, one hour 24 minutes for 40 laps.

Franz Juhan, Czechoslovakia, who defeated Wood and other British riders at Schaffhausen, Switzerland, two weeks ago, was fifth. His time was one hour 24 minutes 55.2 seconds for forty-eight laps.

In the 250 centimetre class, 40 laps, for a total distance of 110.8 kilometres, Danilo Amabosini, Italy, was first with a time of one hour 9 minutes 37 seconds.

Amabosini was riding a Benelli machine. Thomas Wood of Britain, riding a Guzzi, was second with a time of one hour 10 minutes 24 seconds.

Claudio Mastelloni, Italy, riding a Guzzi was third with a time of one hour 10 minutes 27 seconds.

Associated Press.

International Soccer

ENGLAND'S WIN OVER ITALY WAS LUCKY

Turin, May 16.

England retained her unbeaten soccer record against Italy in the Mussolini Stadium this afternoon, winning the game 4 to 0.

But it was touch-and-go, and England, who had scored twice in each half, were by no means four goals the better team.

The order of scoring was Mortensen (3rd minute), Lawton (23rd minute), Finney (72nd minute), and Finney (74th minute).

About 85,000 enthusiasts who had come from all parts of Italy and paid fantastic prices for their seats sat in the gruelling late afternoon sun to watch for three-quarters of the game a really fine exhibition of football.

England were better together as a side, but Italy were quick on the ball and their forwards were exceedingly dangerous. They finished poorly, however, and shot wildly when presented with good scoring chances.

They also had many good shots saved by Frank Swift, England's goalkeeper and captain, who was in brilliant form.

The Italians were always dangerous, even when two goals in arrears, and England had a narrow escape when Scott kicked the ball off the goal line with Swift beaten.

Swift made another one of his wonderful saves in the 40th minute, taking the ball off the toe of Carpi, when he seemed certain to score.

Just before the interval he saved three point-blank shots, until Lolk, making the third, shot wide.

England had two narrow escapes when in the second minute after halftime, Mazzola shot into Swift's hands from close range, and 12 minutes later Carpi hit the cross bar, the ball bouncing down near the goal line.

For the first time in the match it was clear that England would win when they got two goals in two minutes to lead by 4 to 0.

After half an hour, Mannion worked his way through the Italian defence and passed to Finney, who scored with a hard drive from close range. Two minutes later, Finney again scored, this time from Mortensen's pass.

Play began to deteriorate with both sides tiring after a hectic battle in the gruelling heat.

The teams were: Italy: Inghelavici, Kifani, Ballarini, Andreoli, Parola, Grassi, Monti, Lolk, Dabotto, Mazzola (captain), and Carpi.

England: Swift (captain), Scott, Howarth, Franklin, Cockburn, Matthews, Mortensen, Lawton, Mannion, and Finney.—Reuter.

Always Dangerous

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Play